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NEW OPTIMISM FOR BUSINESS

Mississippi and Arkansas Also Have Greater Confidence in Future

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Memphis, Tenn.-Mingling here three states, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, a bird'eye view of economic conditions in the central south is presented, and on the whole it is a cheerful picture.

Arkansas, land of drought a year ago, has come back and is struggling upward with all the confidence given by good crops at low produc-

Mississippi has a new executive, Governor Conner, a Harvard graduate and student of government who has balanced the budget with a sales that the worst is over and that the gradual but certain recovery.

Tennessee, especially in this sec tion, is feeling the favorable effects of an agricultural status which, while not profitable, is at least selfsustaining. The last two years have seen adjustments to new conditions in agriculture. Cotton is selling at a low price but it is affording a living to many thousands of peo-

Farming in this part of the world has absorbed many families which charge. A relief committee here recently found farms for 1,500 families and disposed of the unemployment in short order. The communîty chest drive was a success. South Faces Facts

The south, which saw a painful reconstruction period in the last century, has a way of facing facts and adjusting itself to them without whimpering.

Compared with the east, this gateway to three states is not downthrobbing with life. Opening of the Ford assembly plants is giving emhas come with the more favorable outlook for agriculture.

There is no escaping the impres sion that the bankers reflect among themselves a confidence they did not have a year ago. They speak in commendation of the work of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, not only for loans granted but for the added strength given the credit structure by readiness to lend. The bankers insist they are lending money to those who have a legiti mate claim for credit accommodation. They resent the implication that they are not cooperating. With they could not theretofore lend free-

The new measures in the last five months have given stimulus to READ KIDNAP CHARGE the credit flow, but the bankers say frankly they canont take risks or chances and that cautious banking the rule of the hour. Some of them told the writer it would be a would buy long term bonds for sec

ondary reserve. Others were hopeful congress would relieve the country of the uncertainty it feels today with respect to tax legislation and new borrowms of government securities to pay the cost of the proposed reconstruction projects—whether they are to be self-liquidating or additional

Congress Big Question Just now the doubt about what

congress will do transcends all other considerations. Bankers may or may not be popular because of their refusal to extend credit to pay operating difficits, but they are channels of information in many small cities and towns. Several asked the writer about the political situation with evident anxiety and they indicated

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SUGGEST SLASH OF ONE-THIRD IN YOUNG

Paris (P)-Victor Henry Berenger, negotiator of the recent Franco American debt arrangement, suggested in an article published here today that the Young plan annuities be reduced one-third to meet a 30 per cent fall in business.

If the payments then should still Berenger recommended a moratori

He said the debt agreements link ed the amount the United States will receive to the amount German tax. The Mississippi viewpoint is pays France and that the success of the coming Lausanne conference is subordinate to a settlement be tween the United States and Europe

BEGIN INQUIRY IN SHIP CRASH

Damaged Steamship Arrives at Boston With 29 Rescued Men Aboard

Boston -(P)- The steamship City of Chattanooga arrived at Boston today with scraped and twisted plates extending 20 feet back from its bow, and a broken forward flagstaff, telling a tale of a collision at sea which sauk the freighter Grecian and killed four of its crew Of the 32 members of the Grecian's crew, three who were sercast, but presents a metropolis lously injured had been removed to relief is to be considered and much Vineyard Haven hospital yesterday. and 29 disemparked at Boston this be required to adjust differences on ployment to labor, and cars are be- morning. They were whisked away ginning to sell as replacements. The in taxicabs to the offices of the feeling here is that readjustment Merchants and Miners Transporta-Merchants and Miners Transportation company, owners of the Gre-

> Passengers and others aboard the Chattanooga, arriving in Boston a day late as a result of the collision, told of the crash in the early morning darkness and fog yesterday, off Block Island. They said the impact was not great and that most of the rescued members of the freighter's crew clambered directly aboard the City of Chattanooga.

While the passengers were still descending the gang planks of the steamship, the United States Board of Steamboat Inspectors already had begun an investigation of the colnervous depositors watching them, lision. The inspectors will question officers and members of the crews of both vessels.

IN HANDS OF POLICE

Oakland. Calif.—(P)—Police today took over one phase of the conflict between Alfred C. Read, Jr., broker, long time before the country banks and his attractive young wife, Mrs. Marian Y. Read — a kidnaping charge sworn to by the wife against the husband.

> Mrs. Read, who had already sued for divorce and started a \$100,000 alienation action against Claire Windsor, actress, named three persons besides the husband in the kidnaping complaint. They were Stewart Trombauer of Hollywood, a business associate of Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trower of Oakland. She declared Read, assisted by Trombauer, forced her to accompany him into the mountains near Placerville, Salif., and attempted to "sales talk" her into dropping the divorce and alienation suits. The two men are being held in Placerville for Oakland authorities.

HONOR MEMORY OF

Lucizen, Germany -(P)- Leading Protestant churchmen gathered here today on a 390-year-old battlefield to honor the memory of the Swedish King Gustavus Adelphus, champion of the Reformation, who fell while fighting the forces of the Catholic

Emperor Ferdinand II, Nov. 6, 1932. President Hermann Kapler of the German Evangelical Church union paid tribute to the Swedish monarch as an example of what can be done by a God-fearing man. Bishop S. E. Aurelius of Linkoeping responded in behalf of the Swedish churche

HUNT SHIP REPORTED AFIRE ON LAKE ERIE

Windsor, Ont.-(P)-Search was Kaukauna News 11 ed afire last night in Lake Erie, day followed by showers about Sports ... A telephone message to province police at Amherstburg said the call-A telephone message to provincial

the flames were not visible. High ly south portions; remainder of week, other nations in Manchuria, and the Cross Word Puzzle ____ 11 that time.

Senators Fearful of Concentrated Attack if Details

Are Revealed

Washington-(A)- Guarded today n deep secrecy, the economy bill is completely restored and ready for senate action immediately the billion dollar tax bill is passed.

The six senators who rebuilt the measure in weeks of special committee work, were fearful that if the new draft were disclosed too soon. interests which combined to slaughter the house's economy program would assemble once again. So they resolved to keep lips sealed until the measure has been approved by the

full appropriations committee. This committee will receive the bill Monday. By Tuesday or Wednesday the revenue bill should be passed. When that point is reached. leaders believe the muddled legislative situation will clear itself considerably. Moving the economy bill will open the way for the seven or eight pending appropriation measures which may be passed rapidly once a definite policy towards the

government expenditures is reached. The economy bill is understood to reduce government operating costs by some \$200,000,000. Though the nembers of the special committee said nothing, the measure is beleved to carry broad authority for President Hoover to reorganize oureaus and cut down overlapping, vasteful activity. While beyond defilite estimate the administration

o make haste can hold through the conomy bill, some members believe idjournment before the republican national convention, June 14, still is possible. But the chance is a thin one in view of the certainty that the highly controversial unemployment conference work with the house will all the financial bills.

FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Wants to End Search and Seizure Law, Modify Volstead Act

Springfield, III.—(A)—The Republican party of Illinois, as represented by its state convention, has gone

A plank which called for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, of the state search and seizures act, and modification of the Volstead law to permit sale and manufacture of beer and light wines, was nailed to the party's platform by the convention

resterday. The platform adopted was the speech of former Gov. Len Small, hitherto 2 "dry" who, with former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, controlled the meeting.

Small, the party's nominee for who in previous campaigns had the support of the Anti-Saloon league, declared the voters of Illinois had plainly shown their "wet" sentiments in a referendum in 1930, and that the legalizing of light wines and beer, with a federal tax of 25 cents a gallon, would yield \$500,000,000 annually. The result, he said, would be an immediate increase in the price of farm products.

No "drys" raised their voices in protest and Small's address was adopted as the platform by unanimous action.

President Hoover was not mentioned by name in the platform, but the national and state administra-United States Senator Otis F. Glenn. in an address praised the president last night at a meeting in the home day. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS or his "courage and unselfish labor in a time of greatest crisis."

Eleven uninstructed delegates-atlarge were named to the party's national convention in Chicago next

CONSIDERS ARGUMENTS Wankesha - (4)-County Judge David W. Agnew today had under advisement motions made by attorneys in the new libel action the Sheboygan Press lost to William B. Collins. He said he expected to rule on the motions on or before June 17.

Week's Weather

Chicago (4) - Weather outlook for the week beginning May 30: "For the region of the Great; middle of week and probably

close; warmer middle of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lems in Manchuria. er saw flames leap high in the air as lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains-Show-When officers went to investigate ers at beginning of week, especial- trade, the investments of Japan and troops in north Manchuria. seasonable temperatures likely. Mukden last September.

ADDED ACTION IS EXPECTED FROM COURT

Judge Doesn't Confirm Indictment but Prosecutor Tells of Trial

Flemington, N. J .- (P)-An indictment, presumed to be against John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk hoaxer in the Lindbergh case, was handed today to Justice Thomas Trenchard who ordered it delivered to quarter sessions court for further proceed

J. Chester Skillman, foreman of the grand jury which considered the Curtis case earlier this week, handed three indictments to Justice Trenchard, who announced that on of them dealt with Julia Winterstein on a charge of murder. The other two, he said, would be sent to quarter sessions.

The grand jury only considered three cases at the sitting at which evidence was presented in the Curtis case, and so it seemed certain that one of the two indictments not made public today was against the confessed hoaxer.

Silent About Others "I have nothing to say about the other two indictments," Justice

preme court bench after making the one public and saying what action he was taking on the others. The grand jury heard the evidence on the Curtis case Thursday and after it had heard several witnesses and seen Curtis' confession reports

Trenchard announced from the su-

were current that an indictment had been voted unanimously on the first ballot. This was not officially confirmed, nor was it denied. Prosecutor Anthony Hauck would ot say definitely today that the inlictment had been returned against Curtis, but he did say: "The Curtis

week of June 27." As an indictment is a necessary preliminary to trial this statement was taken as positive corboration of the general belief that one of today's

case will be tried not later than the

indictments was against Curtis. Hauck added that Curtis would not be arraigned for pleading on Tuesday, as previously indicated, but would probably plead on Saturday, June 4. As his plea would be to an indictment this statement too was taken as virtual acknowledgement that Curtis has been indicted.

Not Ready By June 13 The prosecutor said he received telegram this morning from W. C. Pender, Norfolk attorney who will defend Curtis, saying he could not be ready to try the case by June 13. the day the prosecutor had hoped to begin trial.

Curtis began his fake negotiations soon after the Lindbergh baby was stolen from his crib on March 1. He was at first unable to interest Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but succeeded in doing so after persuading the very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy W. Burrage, retired friends of the Lindbergh family, to intercede in his behalf. Curtis and his two former associates live in

Norfolk, Va. On the night of May 12, when the body of the murdered baby was found, Col. Lindbergh was at sea following up one of Curtis' imaginary clues and Curtis even then continued

confessed was false information. He confessed on May 17 and was next day placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury which subsequently was asked by the prosecutor to indict him.

NEW DRY ORGANIZATION of Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Laflin, Jr., one of the organizers. Ernest, wanted for robbery.

POST-CRESCENT **MOVES TO NEW HOME**

The Appleton Post-Crescent today is moving its machinery and office equipment to its new home at the northwest corner of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts where it will be ready for transaction of business Monday morning. In order to make it possible to move all the machinery and equipment in the few hours remaining before Monday, today's paper was sent to press at noon.

Monday's paper will be issued from the new plant and will be printed at noon so that employes can be given a half-boliday on Memorial day.

Packer Falls Six Stories To His Death

Plunges from Window of Chicago Apartment

Sr., chairman of Swift and Company, plunged to death today from the window of his sixth story apartment at 1550 N. State-st. He was 64 years old and had been in ill health for several weeks. The veteran packer had fallen

Death was instant. He was the son Chicagoan, Gustavus Franklin Swift, for the final battle.

founder of the packing house that was to become the world's largest. the industries that made them great pen until Monday when despite the and that they had made great, the Memorial day holiday, the senate

president of Compania Swift International, which does an extensive business in South America.

in their international packing busi-

Louis Swift, brother of Edward, and other brothers, Charles, George, ever, preferring to believe the opand Harold, held high offices in Swift's and affiliated interests.

The news of the tragedy stunned his associates in the stock yards where he had been known since childhood.

Status of Company Although the big packers had been disappointed in the refusal of the

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BANK BANDITS USE WOMAN AS SHIELD FACES LIFE SENTENCE

Victim Critically Wounded— One of Three Robbers Is Shot Dead

Morris, Okla,-(P)-Wounded by gunfire as bank bandits used her as a shield as they fled, Miss Claire Aggas, 26-year-old bookkeeper, was reported in a serious condition at an Okmulgee hospital today.

She was abducted after she sounded a burglar alarm yesterday when to furnish police with what he later two men robbed the First State bank here of \$500. The alarm brought Marshal I. Z. Thompson and others. They fired, killing "the bandit who remained at the wheel of the car and apparently w unding another. The

Chicago (4) A new organization. Once out of town, the two robbers alled the Saracens has been formed threw Miss Aggas from the car, and shot the Negro, apparently without tions were formally endorsed, and here to support the eighteenth, abandoned it and their dead com- cause. Callis denied the charge. amendment. Its aims were outlined panion. They were still sought to-

> Jack Ary, Drumright police chief, Chicago football coach, by Louis E. identified the slain man as Roscoe

Ton Of Documents Faced By Probers In Manchuria Dairen. Manchuria—(R)-Nearly a The commissioners also plan to in-

ton of statistics and documents con- terview a number of Japanese bankfronted the league of nations inquiry, ers and merchants here. commission which is probing into churia as it arrived here today. The commission, which came here

at of the South Manchura railway, regarding Japanese economic prob-

The mass of material which the

the Sino-Japanese situation in Man-i commission already has accumulated leaves a stunendous task ahead and there is at the present time no after spending the week in Chang- indication what form this final rechun and Harbin planned to spend port to the league will take. At the ed the girl's heart. most of its time here and at Port beginning of their tour the earl of in progress today for a ship report- Lakes-Generally fair and cool Mon- Arthur interviewing Governor Ya- Lytton and the other commissioners' maoka and Count Uchida, president hoped they would be a to find some solution of the difficult problem but since their arrival in the orient the situation has become con-The questioning will cover the his-siderably more complicated by the

> The establishment of the new in-I the complications.

SENATE GETS SET FOR TILT **ON SALES TAX**

Rates Approved Up to This Morning Will Yield 940 Million

Washington-(P)- Characterizing the New York Stock exchange as "a gambling institution in which the insiders use marked cards and loaded dice," Senator Dill (D., Wash.). in the senate today demanded restoration of the house tax of one fourth of 1 per cent on stock transfers.

Washington—(49)—The last fifty revenue bill came up for disposal by sion preparatory to the major struggle over the general sales tax. The bill appeared to be in excel-

lent shape. The rates approved up to the time today's voting began Edward F. Swift. Sr., were estimated to yield aproximate ly \$940,000,000. Thus, if the remainder were approved unchanged. the bill would be within ten million or so of the billion figure sought —a mightty narrow talking point for supplanting the excise and miscel laneous levies with the sales tax. However, today's tax schedules

were on stock and bond transfer, stock and bond issues and convey ances, and taxes on oil pipe lines. all delicate subjects which would from his window to the alley at the face sustained oposition except for rear of the N. State-st apartment, the greater issue of the sales tax. whose opponents have swallowed of the pioneer many defeats so as to have strength The sales tax amendment had

been introduced and was waiting While other great Chicago fam- only to be called up for a vote Hies had relinquished their hold on but this was not expected to hap-Swifts had clung to active leadership proposes to push its tax work.

The sales tax men continued to even though no definite word had might come along by 10 a.m. today. come from the White House or was expected. They disregarded claims of the house anti-sales tax leaders is president of Swift and Company that their lines were as strong as posing claims that some 40 members -quite enough to turn the issue-had swung over to the tax.

The stock and bond transfer rates written in the bill were a flat 4 cents per share or bond, estimated to yield \$27,000,000. A 10 cents per \$100 tax on stock and bond issues. and a 50 cents per \$500 tax on coveyances above \$100, were figured for another \$18,000,000. While the 3 per cent levy on oil pipe line transportation charges was counted on four \$6,000,000.

IN TENNESSEE MURDER

Memphis, Tenn. -(P)- Isham G. Harris, great-grandson of Tennessee's Civil war governor, was convicted here last night of murdering J. D. Smith, his 64-year-old neighbor, and life imprisonment recommended. James Callis, indicted jointly with him, was freed.

It was the second time Harris

had heard a jury accuse him of killing a neighbor. In 1919 he was released from the penitentiary by pardon after serving a few years of a 20-year sentence in another slaying. Smith was abducted from his home last November and shot beside a country read. A negro in whose death both Harris and Callis were indicted was killed in a similar robbers returned the fire. It was not manner that night. Harris testidetermined whose shots struck the fied he shot the white man because he believed he had criminally assaulted Mrs. Harris and that Callis

SCHOOL GIRL KILLED BY DETECTIVE BULLET Chicago -(P)- Marie Liesch, 15-

terday by police bullets intended to necessary. prevent the escape of a robber sus-Enroute home from school, she stepped into fire of a detective squad

which sought to arrest Edward Soyka in connection with a hosiery concern office holdup in which \$350 Soyka, surrounded in his apartment, leaped from a first floor window to the ground and suffered a grounds. broken leg. Unaware of this and

28 SPEAKEASIES ARE RAIDED IN CHICAGO

believing he intended to flee, the de-

tectives fired several bullets. All

of them missed Soyka but one pierc-

Chicago-(P)-Twenty-eight alleged speakeasies were raided by federal prohibition agents last night in here last night after an ail-day ride tory and extent of the increase of further advance of the Japanese the heaviest campaign of recent from the Indiana line. National weeks and in their trail came per-Toonerville Folks seas and a heavy inshore gale made more or less unsettled with further economic status prior to the beginit impossible to launch a boat at showers no marked departures from ning of the Japanese campaign at under Henry Pu-Yi also added to for the major political conventions sistent reports they were part of a cort, police, highway department next month.

Bonus Army Head

land, Ore., "field marshal" of the "bonus army" of 400 World war fore a large group veterans recruited at Portland and men late yesterday. traveling by freight train and truck drawn to a hard, straight line and million dollars worth of taxes in the to Washington, D. C., to demand his face was pale with intensity of full and immediate payment of the feeling as he heaped up condemnathe senate today in a clean-up ses-bonus. After running into difficulties with railroad officials at Casey ville. Ill., the veterans were given transportation across Indiana in na tional guard trucks and promised the same conveyance across Ohio.

TOKIO FLIGHT STILL DELAYED

Necessary South Wind for Takeoff Dies Down as **Browne Sleeps**

Seattle — (P) — While Nat C. Browne slept, the south wind he wanted to help him start a projected came and went away.

The New York aviator expressed disappointment at being awakened olution or the Civil war, or the o a windless morning and settled World war, that it might be forged They were down to await another breeze to help At his death, Edward F. Swift was elated by recurring indications that lift his heavily laden monoplane into chairman of the Chicago house and President Hoover thinks well of it, the air. Weather observers said it

TOKIO HINTED GOAL

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .-- (P)-Harold Bromley arrived here this mornand announced he expected to take ter. Garner said he was promised off non-stop for Los Angeles this

Althought he denied earlier, on leaving Camden, N. J., where he spent the night on the way from stroy the government's credit "in Dalias. Texas, that he planned a endeavoring to promote his person-Pacific flight, he said here his ship was equipped to carry enough fuel "to go to Tokio." He said he would proceed from Los Angeles to Seattle, dergoing extensive overhauling to where business men have offered a correct many inaccuracies, frankly \$30,000 prize for the first flight to admitted and attributed to haste Tokio. The prize offer expires June in shaping the program.

BANK LEGISLATION IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Washington - (A)-Legislation of tremendous importance to banks depositors, setting up a billion dolar insurance pool to protect bank funds, was on its way to the senate today approved by the house...

Under its provisions depositors in any federal reserve or national bank, and in as many state banks as joined the pool. would be assured of receiving their money with- into cheers when Joseph A. Broderin a short time after a failure. Strenuous opposition to the mea-

sure was raised by Representative McFaddon of Pennsylvania, ranking failing to close the Bank of United Republican on the banking commit- States sooner than he did. tee, who held it the worst blow ever administered to the federal re- Flushed with excitement, Broderick serve system. But his protest was accepted congratulations silently, apunavailing and late yesterday many parently unwilling to trust his voice. Republicans joined Democrats in passing the bill without a record; eight weeks' trial during which Gov.

raised by assessments on the banks, the case, was not present when the and contributions from the treasury jury reported. and the surplus of the federal reserve banks, plus loans from the Re- ing against Broderick but it was not year old school girl, was killed yes construction Finance corporation if known whether they will be tried.

BONUS ARMY MOVES TOWARD W. VIRGINIA

Zanesville, Ohio-(A)-The "on-to-Washington" bonus army of World; war veterans moved through eastern trial last February but a mistrial Ohio today toward West Virginia af. was accused of making misleading ter a night in the Zanesville fair

Within the next few days the "army" of about 300 ex-soldiers hopes to reach the capitol to plead for payment of their bonus certificates. Many of the men came all the way from the Pacific coast. As it did yesterday, Ohio again

provided the veterans with 52 stateowned trucks to aid their journey. Gov. George White declared it was a "patriotic duty" to do so. The trucks brought the army

guard officers who served as an es-

employes and committees of Ohio

veterans provided the travelers with

food and tobacco.

In a to have that odd job done in the house or yard? Your

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CALLS IT MOST **GIGANTIC PORK BILL ON RECORD**

Hoover Sees Threat to Stability of Government in Proposal

Washington -(A)-An angry and disgusted denunciation by President Hoover of Speaker Garner's huge public works program, widened enormously today the political rift in congress over unemployment relief. The most gigantic pork barrel ever proposed—an unexampled raid on the public treasury" , were the

words Mr. Hoover flung at Garner's

list of 3.500 postoffice, read and wa-

terway building projects, carried in his \$2,100,000,000 relief bill The president spoke out thus be tion on the plan, as one wrecking balanced budget hopes and threatening the stability of the government. He told how many of these build-

ing plans had been discredited by congress itself because of "useless extravagance" involved. many others had been only for a distant future when natural growth of communities would justify them. Not 20 per cent, he said, could be brought to the stage of employment for a year, and only 100,000 men could then be put to

"It is apparently expected." he said, "that the cupidity of these towns and sections will demand that their congressmen and senators vote for this bill or threaten to penalize them if they fail to join in this

squandering of money. Attacks "Cupidity"

"I just do not believe that such lack of intelligence or cupidity exists amongst the people United States, If that shall prove true then this is not the United non-stop, 5,000-mile flight to Tokio, States that had the intelligence to frame the constitution of this republic, which fought the war of the Revinto the greatest nation

Speaker Garner received word of Mr. Hoover's attack with equanimity, and neither he nor his Democratic associates showed any intention of deviating a particle from the program planned for the bill-three ing in his, oil burning speed plane week, and house passage right af-

> strong Republican support also. Senator Reed (R., Pa.,) followed the president in denouncing Garner, charging him with willingness to deal prospects."

The original list of building profects in the Garner plan is now un-

BRODERICK FREED OF NEGLECT CHARGE

New York Banking Chief Cheered as Jury Brings in

New York -(A)- A crowd that sat up late to hear the verdict broks ick, state banking superintendent, was acquited at 2.35 a. m., (E. S. T.) today of willful neglect of duty in

The jury had been out 15 hours.

The verdict was a climax to an Franklin D. Roosevelt, who appoint-Sponsored by Chairman Steagall ed Broderick, testified in his deof the banking committee, the mea. fense, Max D. Steuer, noted attorney sure calls for a billion dollar fund who acted as special prosecutor in

Three other indictments are pend-These charged neglect of duty in not making examinations of the institution often enough, neglect of duty in falling to inform the bank directors of an adverse report on its condition, and conspiracy,

Broderick was first brought to statements. During the second trial Broderick told of his efforts to save the \$200.000.000 institution, which had 400,000 depositors when it closed in 1930.

Hurry

quickest way to have it done is to consult the 'Business Service columns of the Post-Crescent. There you will find many men to choose from for the job.

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Curtis Indictment Handed To Judge IN TENNESSEE Secrecy Guards Economy Bill Before Presentation

PLAN DEBT PAYMENTS

prove too heavy for Germany, M.

000 reichsmarks (about \$110,000,000)

Seabury Plans New Attack On Mayor Walker's Testimony

PREPARING TO RESUME QUIZ NEXT TUESDAY

Will Attempt to Link Mayor's Affairs With R. T. Sherwood's

New York- (P)- Investigator Samuel Seabury whetted his ax today and prepared to hack again at the props of Mayor James J. Walker's explanation of events which Seabury calls "exceedingly suspici-

After a fiery duel in which the mayor defended his political honor, Seabury turned yesterday to an analysis of bank and brokerage accounts. When the Hofstadter legislative committee resumes next Tuesday its investigation into charges of corruption in New York, Seabury will try to draw the mayor's financial affairs closer to Russell T. Sherwood, former clerk who handled nearly a million dollars in five and a half years and is now missing.

The mayor has denied that Sherwood was his fiscal agent. He said he merely did little personal services for him. From time to time, he said, he gave Sherwood money to pay bills incurred by Mrs. Walker or himself, and it was possible Sherwood had deposited this in his own eccounts before disbursing it.

Seabury, however, put Accountant James T. Ellis on the stand to testify that Sherwood could not have paid Walker bills to the extent of \$21,500 without using part of the proceeds of brokerage accounts the mayor has denied having any part

This followed testimony by Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick, friend of the mayor, contradicting Walker's testimony that he "never bought or caused to be bought" any stock in the Interstate Trust Co. Edward Stanton, former secretary to the mayor, demanded, in a tumul tuous scene, the right to testify, say ing he could explain the apparent discrepancy. He was told he would be called Tuesday.

Earlier Paul Block, newspaper publisher, testified it was solely friendship toward Walker that led him to start a joint brokerage account from which the mayor received \$246,000 profit without investing

When he departed from his office yesterday, the mayor said he would rest over the weekend, leaving next Tuesday to attend a postponed convention of mayors in Detroit, Wed-

RESIGNATION OF PASTOR ACCEPTED

The Rev. Daniel C. Jones, Neenah, Will Move to This

The resignation of the Rev. Daniel First Presbyterian church at Nee-16 years, was accepted by the Winnebago presbytery in z Pro Re Nata meeting at the Presbyterian church in this city Friday afternoon. Dr. Jones, who has given up his pastorate because of ill health, will move to Appleton where he will live until he regains his health. The following commendation of

Mr. Jones' work was made by the presbytery: "Dr. Jones leaves the church in

harmonious and prosperous condition, and the discontinuance of his wise leadership will be a great loss to the church.

"In addition to manfully carrying out the heavy burden of the responsibilities of the important pastorate in the Neenah church, Dr. Jones has been a faithful presbyter and he has taken an active part in the activities of the presbytery and synod as a whole. In the presbytery and synod he has held the chairmanship of some of the most important committees. Best of all, he has worked the musical background, WLW in cordial relations with the pastors WLS, WIMJ, KSTP, and WEBC and he has been like a brother to

"In the judgment of the members of presbytery assembled here toous labor in which he has so long been engaged, and it is the sincere desire and earnest prayer of the members of the presbytery that he will recover his strength and health and that he will be privileged in the mercy of God to render much more valuable service to the kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer."

13 RURAL STUDENTS NOT ABSENT OR TARDY WEBC

Thirteen pupils of the Highland perfect attendance records for the WEBC. last month of school, according to a report from Miss Esther Misterek, MAKE PLANS TO LAY teacher. Following are the students who were neither absent nor tardy: Lola Ziegler, Gladys Rubbert, Ethel Wagner, Murlene Halverson, Gilbert Woldt, Daniel Halverson, June Ziegier, Delores Boll, Leona Rubbert, Arlene Woldt, Norbert Tecklin, Donald Witt and Robert Ziegler.

BOARD DISCUSSES COOPERATIVE PLAN

Methods whereby organized Ap cational field are expected to atpleton merchants will contact organized merchants of nearby cities were discussed at a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. The suggestion that Appleton merchants get acquainted with retailers from Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and other nearby places was made by George Wettengel, chamber president. Reports of division and

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committee heads also were discussed. all rushing programs for the coming Social Dance. Bruss's Hall. Little Chicago, Sun., May 29. expensive outside functions.

Father Demands Inquiry



Hollywood Expedition To Explore In Yucatan

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Hollywood-(CPA)-Who said Hollywood was not a centre of culture

and whatnot? Go wan! They're getting up an expedition right in the heart of the cinema capital to go dig up ruins and decipher inscriptions in

There's a big glyph and ruin man, Lawrence T. K. Griswold by name, staying at a hotel in Hollywood and gathering about him the nucleus of the-Yucatan adventure. And the thing which may surprise the rest of the world is that more Hollywoodpaying their own way, too, than

On the Air Tonight

The bridge player tonight will C. Jones, D. D., as pastor of the wits before the evening game. Ely Culbertson, bridge authority, will of all Mayan locations, there is a nah, a post he has held for the past lecture for an NBC chain, including stone whose inscription mentions WMAQ, at 6 p. m.

> At 7 p. m., Columbia listeners may hear a program by the U.S. Marine band, which will play in Washington. Among stations in the network will be WXYZ, WISN, WTAG, WTM, and KMOX.

A secret service spy story will go out over the NBC network at 7 p. m. It has an alluring title, "K-7." It may be heard over WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP. WEBC.

At \$15 p. m. the Columbia Public Affairs Institute, a forum for the discussion of events and problems of contemporary interest, will be called to order over WXYZ. WKBH, WBBM, WCCO and WMT.

"Witness for the Defense," a murder drama, will be presented for Sell Urges Club Members to NBC at 7:39 p. m. by June Meredith, Don Ameche and Jack Doty. Eric Saferquist's orchestra will provide will broadcast the story.

Inn orchestra will offer dance music be the subject of talks during the deserves the respite from the ardu- including WISN, KMOX, WCCO, Saturday, June 4. The program is cation?

> Toscha Seidel, violinist, at I p. m. KMOX, WBBM. WTAQ. Ter WXYZ, WMT.

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, at 5 p. m. over club members to listen in on this WISN, WKSH, WBBM, WCCO, program.

rural school, town of Freedom, had over WENR, WIBA, WIMJ, KSTP,

CORNERSTONE JUNE 23

The cornerstone of the new J. A. represent the state at the camp. Kimberly Memorial, being erected as Mary Louise Idzkowski, a 4-H delean addition to the Lawrence college gate to the camp from Connecticut, Institute of Paper chemistry, will be will give account of her experiences laid on June 23, at a meeting of the and achievements. Writing Paper Manufacturer's association. The program for the cere- of America's favorite composers will mony has not yet been completed, but a number of prominent persons rine band and explained by Ray in the paper industry and in the edu-

WOULD CHANGE PLAN OF RUSHING PROGRAM

A plan whereby expenses of fraternity rushing may be materially reduced at Lawrence college will be voted upon at a meeting of the college Inter-fraternity council Tuesday evening. In the plan is adopted, year will be confined to the fraternity houses, eliminating the cost of

could possibly be taken along. Griswold wants a picked bunch. He's now very busy picking 'em.

"It will be a small party," Griswold explained today, "leaving Hollywood about the first of September. We intend to study, photograph, and interpret the Mayan inscriptions in such places as Chicken Itza, Uxmai, and Palenque, and we hope to discover new archaeological treasures

in the Yucatan hinterland. "People who go to Egypt to see the pyramids are often unaware that Palenque in Yucatan has the ians want to join the expedition, relics of a culture in many respects union. Points of differences to be as interesting as the Egyptian. And cleared before a final report is made possibly older. There are ruins in in 1933 include the book of disci-Palenque containing dates of events back to almost 7000 B. C.

"In Uaxactun, Guatemala, there is a beautiful pyramic bullt over the ruins of an archaic Indian city. The B. C. At Tikal, perhaps the oldest the oldest known date in the world-At Copan, in Honduras, we shall study the culture and the sculpture technique, which is different from that of other remains."

The expedition into the jungle will have a physician and an expert chef. It will also have George de Goncourt, a former attache of the French Foreign legion, as camera man. Griswold, leader of the expedition, has already spent 10 years among the Mayan ruins of Central

DISCUSS 4-H CAMPS IN RADIO PROGRAM

Listen to Program Saturday, June 4

The sixth annual encampment of boy's and girl's 4-H clubs at Wash-Don Redmann and his Connie's ington, D. C., starting June 15, will to be broadcast between 11:30 a. m. and 12.30 p. m. The following stations in this vicinity will broadcast the program: WLW, KYW, WEBC, WIBA and WTMJ. Gus Sell, county agent, is urging Outagamie-co 4-H

The type of 4-H accomplishment; that entitles a club boy or girl to a National Sunday Forum at 1:30 p. trip to Washington to attend the KYW, WIBA, KSTP, camp will be explained by J. A. Evans, associate chief of the office of cooperative extension work. Familiar American music at 7:15 George E. Farrell, the camp director, will tell how the camp is to be conducted. Miss Elsie Trabue, assistant state club leader of Connecticut, will tell about the 4-H accomplishments of the delegates from Connecticut that won for them the right to

> Selections from the music of some be played by the United States Ma-Turner. The compositions were seiected to form a part of the 1932 series of the national 4-H music achievement test, the theme of which is Learning to Know Amer ica's Music. National 4-H club radio programs are broadcast over a nation-wide network of 60 stations as sociated with the National Broadeasting Co., on the first Saturday of each month. The programs are arranged by the U.S. Department of

state agricultural colleges. Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite. | Clark stated.

Agriculture in cooperation with the

CHURCH FACES BATTLE OVER TWO QUESTIONS

Organic Union, Fundamentalist - Modernist Big Issues at Denver

Denver-(P)-An undercurrent of controversy appeared at the 144th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. today as commissioners attacked problems of organic union with other churches, the fundamentalist-modernist question and problems of social and industrial relations

modernist - fundamentalist if one develops — probably will revolve around the question of upport and participation in the work of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Some members of the church are known to oppose membership in the council because of their claims it is too liberal and two overtures are before the assembly asking the church to sever all connection with the council.

One item in the budget as presenthanged in the barn on his father's ed by J. Willison Smith, of Philadelphia, was \$14,500 for participation West, the father, demanded the in- in the affairs of the federal council. The Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths of the boy's stepmother, of knowledge the Philadelphia fundamentalist group raised objections. He urged the assembly to withhold action until it considered the two pending

> Griffiths' motion to strike out the tem appeared to have considerable support on a viva voce vote but was overwhelmingly defeated on a standing vote which was not record-

> The budget for 1932 and 1933 was set at \$10,000,000. It calls for salary reductions for church workers, effective April 1, 1932. Salaries up to \$3,000 will be allowed an exemption of \$1,200, the remainder to be cut 10 per cent. All salaries above \$3,000 will be reduced a straight 10

Other Budget Items Of the budget, women's interests and the board of national missions will receive \$1,375,000 each. The remaining \$7,250,000 was allotted as follows: Board of national missions \$3,059,500; board of foreign missions,

\$2,370,750 board of Christian education \$1,239,750; board of pensions (relief department) \$507,000; American Bible association \$58,000; Federal Council of Churches, \$14,500. The committee on organic union with the United Presbyterian Church of North America reported two harmonious meetings with representatives of the United Presby-

terians which resulted in a plan of pline, the directory of worship and negotiations between the pension boards of the two churches. Reports made vesterday urged efforts at union with "members of our have an opportunity to sharpen his pyramid dates back to probably 2000 own ecclesiastical family," which in-

cludes the United Presbyterian Church of North America, the Pres byterian Church in the United States and the Reformed church. It was pointed out, too, "we regard the Presbyterian and Methodist churches so closely akin in spirit and purpose that they should be recognized as cooperating bodies."

STUDENT STUDIES **BOOZE SITUATION** TO WRITE THESIS

Madison -(A)- A student at the University of Wisconsin is endeavorng to determine why people drink intoxicating beverage by sending out questionnaire. He will use the results in writing his thesis.

Some of the questions the student s asking are: before coming to the university?

Did you drink alcoholic beverages Do you drink alcoholic beverages

Do you drink as much in your home town as you do in Madison? Do you favor continuance of the prohibition amendment as it is at present, legalization of light wines and beer, repeal of the 18th amendday Dr. Jones has earned and well at 9 p. m. to a Columbia network national 4-H club radio program on ment, or some other form of modifi-

What alcoholic beverages do you prefer-beer, wine. gin or whiskey? Estimate your average monthly expenditures for alcoholic beverages.

How often do you partake of alcoholic drinks: Check one of the following: every day, three times a week, every weekend, occasional weekend, special occasions only, very infrequently.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AT **VALLEY GATHERING**

Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Harwood and Miss Florence Harwood of the Har- cal hospital, and will be sent to them wood studio and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. after the service. Freelich of the Freelich studio attended the monthly meeting of the association at the Retlaw hotel in Fond du Lac Friday evening.

Harry Lyman of Oshkosh spoke in force in Oshkosh, which classid and auxiliary. fies all coupon and ticket agents as peddlers and taxes them accordingly. As a result of this new regulation, the house agent nuisance has been largely wiped out in Oshkosh Mr. Lyman said.

Forty photographers from all sections of the state attended the meet-

ASK CITY SCOUTS TO TAKE PART IN PARADE Boy scouts of Appleton troops tional school.

have been asked to participate in Monday morning. Scouts are requested to meet at the intersection of Durkee-st and E. College-ave at 8 o'clock in the morning. They must Fried Chicken at Joe appear in full dress uniform. Mr.



State Senator Emerson L. Rich ards (above) of Atlantic County, N

Do Bit For Public, Says Dr. Wriston

penny if it does not compel you to go and labor in the public interest," Mr. H. M. Wriston told Lawrence college students in the last convocation of the school year Friday morning at the chapel.

"If we fail in this crisis, we'll probably drift into war," he declared. "If we fail in this crisis. it is possible that revolution may crisis today that is as deep as the crisis of the American revolution, and it behooves each one of you to and to take your place in the public interest.'

Dr. Wriston attributed the lack of competent leaders at the present time to the fact that during the last few generations, the appeal and the romance of business has attracted the attention of the really capable men away from public affairs The practice cannot go on long if we

Politicians are inefficient, and are not forced to stick to their tasks because of the lack of a vigorous public opinion, he declared. The political leaders of the world have so badly managed three great world questions during the last 15 years, and are doing so now, that private

Names Problems preservation of peace and disarmament, the inter-allied war debts and reparations, and the tariff, three reasons, according to Dr. Wriston, why the United States and the world

"It is a great problem to maintain morale while in recreat," Dr. Wriston stated, "and American business is in retreat at the present time. On the whole, the American business man is making a sorry showing.

Dr. Wriston pointed to Washington as a really educated man, as a man who could live a calm life amid political and economic storms worse than those we are facing today. Washington did not have much schooling, but he learned what he needed at the time when he needed it, which is really the essence of a true education, according to Dr.

PLAN SERVICE FOR PATRIOTIC GROUPS

Organizations to Be Guests Sunday

Patriotic organizations of the city will be guests of All Saints church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday chosen by Dr. L. D. Utts, Lest We

The American Legion rifle team and Prof. Emlyn Owen, organist will play "Trumpets" for the pre lude. The choirs will sing a special Forget" by De Koven.

The flowers on the altar will be dedicated to the veterans in the lo-

INSTALL TILE AT **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

The board of directors of the the Memorial day parade at 8:30 school will meet Tuesday afternoon to open bids for painting. Exterior woodwork and metal work will be repainted this summer.

> Chicken Lunch and Orchestra. Golden Eagle, tonite.

Sponsors Bill

MOST CHURCHES

J., sponsored a bill passed by the New Jersey Senate providing a \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers of the

"Your education is not worth a

result. We are in the midst of a broaden your education objectives,

are to escape a catastrophe he said.

business has been dislocated.

is facing the crisis today.

of All Saints Church on

morning. The flags and banners of the organizations will be massed at the chancel rail, and the service will be built around the sermon subject

will be dressed in the new regulation American Legion uniform. National airs will be sung for hymns, Te Deum and the anthem, "Lest We

Guests will include the George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army Fox River Valley Photographers of the Republic, the ladies of the G. A. R., the Women's Relief corps, the Charles O. Baer camp of the Spanish American War veterans on the new code and ordinance now and auxiliary, the American Legion

In an effort to eliminate water

which has been seeping into the boiler room in the basement of Appleton vocational school, drain tile is being installed in a trench 24 feet deep on the west side of the school. The work is being done by the Greunke Construction Co., and falls under the maintenance program of the voca-

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES FOR

St. Joseph Parish Will Honor Dead at Special Service Monday

Memorial day services will be held in most churches in the city Sunday, and on Monday the St. Joseph parish will hold a service in honor of the dead at St. Joseph ceme-A service of praise and thanksgiv-

ing on Sunday will complete the dedication services at First English Lutheran church. Dr. W. F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul Luther college, St. Paul Minn. will give the address. The Concordia college glee club

will give a sacred concert at Memorial chapel Sunday evening under the auspices of St. Paul Lutheran church and St. Matthew church.

The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke pastor of St. Matthew church, will good PROGRESS IS a two months' absence because of illness. He will preach at the German service, while the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul church will conduct the English service. A meeting of the congregation will be held after the English service. Last Night Service

The last evening service of the season will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The Sir Wilfred Grenfell group of the Women's Union will sponsor the service, and the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on How Can I Be Saved In the morning his subject will be Nameless Heroes and Heroines. Our Sacred Memorials will be the

subject at All Saints Episcopal church Sanday morning. In the eve ning the Young People's Fellowship will entertain members of the Amos Lawrence club and the Neenah-Menasha young people's group at a pic nic at High Cliff. A meeting of the consistory First Reformed church will be held

the Rev. E. F. Franz will preach on Living by Faith. The Christian Endeavor will hold an outdoor meeting Sunday afternoon. The service at the Methodist church Sunday will be built around an international theme, in observ-

ance of Memorial day. Thère wil¹

be no meetings of the young peo-

after the morning service, at which

ple's groups on Sunday. Plan Entertainment pupils of Zion Lutheran school will give an entertainment at the school Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. Theodore Marth

en.
Green Lake delegates from First
Congregational church will meet for routing of the road, west of the unrouting of the road, we will not the road, we Sermon subjects at St. John

church Sunday will be Let Us Love

God, and The Growth of the Kingdom of God. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive church will preach. Sunday on Christian Joy, the Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church on The Transforming Friendship, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church on Progress of Two Kingdoms, and the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Ev-

angelical church on Our Honored The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Ancient and Modern Mecromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno-

tism. Denounced. Sermon subjects at Full Gospel tabernacle will be Divine Healing. Is It in the Atonement and Is It God's Will to Heal All? and Blind

Congress Today

Senate - Continues consideration of tax bill. Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill hearings continued by mining com-

House - In adjournment until Irrigation committee considers Columbia basin project.

SCOUTS DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES Eight valley council boy scouts of

Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school, Saturday morning decorated the graves of soldier dead at Riverside cemetery, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The youngsters placed small American flags and wreaths on the graves.

Fly Fishing For Trout, Bass Requires Practice

By BERT CLAFLIN

Fly fishing for trout or bass is a nethod not universally followed by anglers, yet properly done by one who has master-

ed the art it is

gratifying way

and practice for

the ordinary per-

son to learn the

of taking these fish. It takes

years of study

ment and then how to use that equipment to be successful. There many anglers who profess to be

correct

fly fishermen. And they are, in a limited way. But it is seldom that one is met with in this country who really knows the intricacies of the art sufficiently well to style himself an expert fly fisherman. Recently, in one of my articles, I stated that, in using wet flies the leader should

BEING MADE WITH **GRADE SEPARATIONS** a fly, for a fly never swims under

About Two More Weeks of Highway 10 Project

Good progress is being made on onstruction of two underpasses and one overhead on state highways in this vicinity, according to information from the state division to use. I can only answer that by highway office at Green Bay. The saying the angler's chances for a three jobs are: construction of an underpass under the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on tion. My own personal kit contains Highway 10 about three miles west of Appleton; construction of an underpass under the C. and N. W. railroad tracks on Highway 41 between Kaukauna and DePere; and construction of an overhead over the 500 Line railroad tracks on Highway 26 between Oshkosh and Leppla's Corners.

About two more weeks will be re quired to complete the digging work on the underpass on Highway 10 The contract for sodding the sides of this underpass was let recently at Green Bay and work is to be started soon: The contract for laying the new concrete road through will preach on Treasures in Hear- later by the state highway commisthe underpass will not be let until

> Kaukauna and DePere is expected at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 225 N. Richmond St. to be completed this week. The rerouting of this road eliminates sev eral sharp curves and a hill which formerly presented a serious traffic hazard. Work on the underpass itself and on the concrete road undernearth the bridge had been completed. On completion of the pouring of concrete the road will remain closed for about three weeks more to allow the concrete to season. It is expected this road will then be opened to traffic about the latter part of June.

Work on the overhead on Highway 26 hetween Leppla's Corners and Oshkosh is nearing completion, with the exception of laying concrete for the approaches. The bridge itself is completed as have fills. A gravel surface will be placed on the approaches next week and the road will then be open to traffic in about two weeks. Guard rails are being constructed along the approaches this week. The road will be open to traffic and the approaches will be allowed to settle until fall when they will be pared.

float, whereas, in using dry flie the leader should sink.

That is correct, yet I have been informed that several local anglers were "amused at my blunder." For that reason, and with a desire t help them in the proper use of an tificial flies I am writing this arti-

To one who has never become interested in fly fishing such matters may appear trifling. But let me say they are most important. The trout, in particular, is a very wise and wary fish. A dressed leader floating on the surface with a dry fly will tell him at once that something is wrong, and he will not strike. Make no mistake about that. When he does hit it is because he is fooled into thinking that the artificial. fly you have shown him is a natural:

insect upon which he feeds. Floating Leaders On the contrary, a clean leader, that is, one which has not been! dressed for floating, that sinks below the surface attached to a wet fly: will again tell him that something is amiss. But if it floats on the surface. as it should, while the wet fly sinks he sees no connection between the leader and the fly, and will strike because he has been fooled intothinking that it is either a minnow," nymph, creeper or some other form of his natural food. He never, however, hits it because he thinks it is

The above, of course, refers to Excavation to Be Done on quiet water. In fast, white rapids, such attention to details may safely be omitted. Also, in bass fishing with a dry fly it is perhaps best to float your leader, but never in troutfishing.

Inexperienced fly fishermen often

say that a half dozen flies of differ ent patterns are enough for anyone good catch are better if he carries many different kinds, in fact, one to suit about every possible condiover 30 different patterns, both of local and foreign make. They are not all used on every trip, but from this rather large variety the right one can be selected for any condition.

SEND CAMP BULLETINS TO VALLEY BOY SCOUTS

Bulletins announcing the annual encampment at Onaway Island; Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, from Augis i to 27 are being sent out this week to scouts throughout the valley council, according to M. G. Clark executive. A special effort is being made this year to receive early enrollments. The camp will be lime ited to 75 scouts a week, but before the period is over more than 300

youngsters are expected to attend. ; FRIED CHICKEN TONITE

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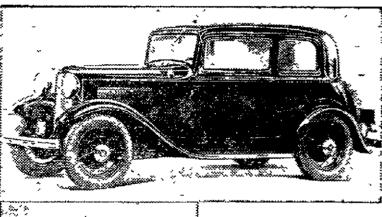
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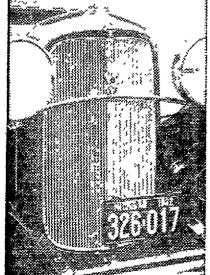
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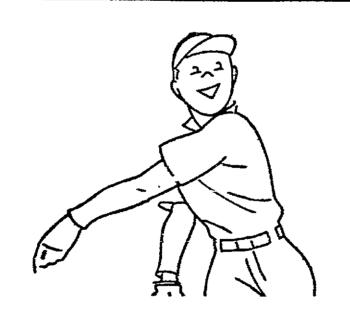
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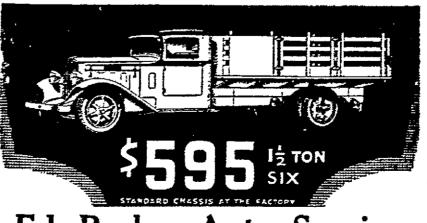
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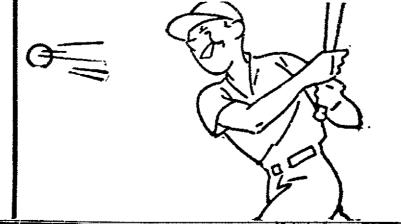
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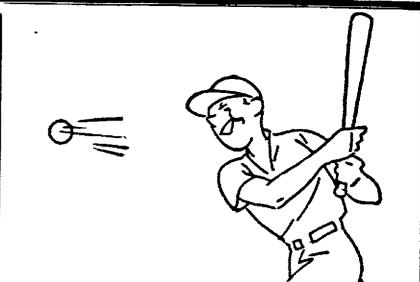
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City Pays Tribute To Soldier And Sailor Dead Next Monday

PARADE FORMS AT 8 O'CLOCK **ALONG AVENUE**

Programs to Take Place at College Chapel and Riverside Cemetery

Appleton will pay tribute to its soldier and sailor dead Monday morning with a parade, program at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and serv ices at Riverside cemetery.

Memorial day activities will get underway at 8 o'clock in the morning when units taking part in the parade begin to assemble on E. College-ave and adjoining streets.

The 120th field artillery band, which will head the parade, will assemble on E. College-ave just east of the Durkee-st intersection, facing west. The band will be followed by the marshal of the day, Lieut. A. A. Arens, and his aides, Captain. A. A. Gritzmacher, Capt. James H. Balliet Lieut, John Voge and Sgt. Arthur Bonks. The band will be in command of Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm. Massed colors will assemble and march in the rear of the marschool and aides, followed by Co. D., 127th Infantry, which will assemble in front of Armory G.

Assemble At Church

Spanish American war veterans will assemble in front of the Pres byterian church facing west. Apple ton high school band will form on N. Drew-st facing College-ave. The American legion will assemble at the same corner. Cars with the president of the day, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., the post chaplains, singers, flower bearers, G. A. R. veterans, relief corps, J. R. Reeve circle, Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish American War veterans auxiliary, American legion the Episcopal church, facing west, They will complete the first division of the parade.

The second division will be led by the Eagles drum and bugle corps. The unit will assemble on N. Durkee-st facing College-ave and will follow the automobile section when the latter moves out. Bey scouts, Junior high school band and girl scouts will form on N. Durkee-st in the order named.

March At 8:30 The parade will move out at 8:30 sharp, moving west to Morrison-st, south on S. Morrison to Soldiers' Equare, then west to Oneida-st, south on'S. Oneida to Lawrence-st, west on Lawrence-st to Appleton-st, then north on Appleton-st to W. College-ave and east on College-ave to

Lewrence Memorial chapel. Appleton high school orchestra will play while the units are being seated. The following program will be presented, beginning at 9 o'clock. Opening number, "America"

Audience Invocation Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor, First Baptist

church. Logan's Order No. 11 and introduc tory remarks, Mayor Goodland, Jr. Overture, "Golden Sceptre" (R. Schle-Lincoln's Gettysburg Address that many seats would be available Vernon Beckman, high school for distribution under a system cus

"Two Preludes" (Chopin) . Orchestra church.

senior.

Parade Reassembles With the end of the chapel program, the parade will reassemble, those near, like Indiana, Wisconsin march north on N. Union-st, to E. and Iowa, would be given a bonus Pacific-st and then to Riverside cemetery. The program at the Grand

Army plot follows: Opening number, "Tenting Tonight" Duties of the Day C. B. Peterman (U. S. W. V.) women.

Decoration of graves Song, "Comrades, Good Night", to be sung by chorus while flowers are being scatered.

Benediction Rev. Hasselblad "Taps" Co. D., bugler. The American legion in the mean time will hold a service at its burial plot. Other units will proceed to the mver bank where there will be a service for sailors and marines.

After the cemetery services the

TERRIER IS VICTOR OF "HERO" CONTEST

Chicago -(F)- A Georgian terwinner of the nationwide contest! Kitchener was drowned. sponsored by the National Anti-Vivi- If extradition proceedings at 2 a, m. when the fire broke out, years ago.

The animal pulled the bed clothes "Y" TO BE CLOSED to his first barks of warning. Honorable mention was given to

"Butch," an English builded who service for Mrs. Kenneth Martin, and tennis courts will be open. Stevens Point and to "Skip" who saved the Carl McKeeth family of Galesville.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Joyce Marie, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze 803 W. Lorain-st.

Chicken Lunch at Hamprday nite,

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Picked as Queen By Midshipmen



The highest honor that can be bestowed upon a girl at U. S. Naval Academy goes this year to Miss Mary K. Douglas of Manitowoc, Wis. Miss Douglas has been picked as the graduation day "Girl of the Colors" by this year's graduating class at Annapolis. She is a student at Washington, D. C.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR RETAIL TRADE EVENT

Plans for a new type of cooperauxiliary, in the order named, will ative event to be staged here the latform on E. College-ave in front of ter part of next month for Appleton merchants under auspices of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are in the process of organization, according to Ray Eichelberger, committee chairman. Although all retail establishments will be invited to participate in the trade event, only those which agree to abide by the rules and regulations laid down by the committee will be eligible, he says.

15,000 CONVENTION **SEATS FOR PUBLIC**

To Be Distributed Under System Customary Last Two Decades

Chicago (P) At least 15,000 cmrious representatives of "the general public" will be able to watch the big Republican political show in the Chicago stadium beginning June 14. National committeeman Ralph Williams of Oregon, resident manager of the national G. O. P. convenpegrell) Orchestra tion, announced yesterday at least

tomary for the last 20 years. The number of delegates from Address of the day Dr. Lyle state, Williams said, would deter-Douglas Utts, Rector of All Saints mine the ticket allotment for that state, but those more distant from Chicago would be penalized in percentage of the allotment, whereas state. On the Chicago - Stock ex-

on seats. Committeeman Charles D. Hillis of New York is determining the quota for each state and will com-............ High school chorus plete the task within a week. The Prayer Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts. actual distribution will be handled by national committee men and

Of the 15,000, Williams estimated Chicago and Illinois would receive about 5,000. The stadium will seat about 19,000 but delegates will number 1,154, alternates the same and Rifle Salute to the Dead, Company D | 900 seats have been reserved for the dies, a song presentation by the

LONDON CONSIDERING

London -(P)- The home office parade will reform and march to the has under consideration an applica. Dutch Windmill", animated song; armory, where the units will be dis- tion to extradite from New York a third and fourth grades, "The Night Captain Frederick Joubert Duquesne and described as the "cleverest and most dangerous" agent of

It was explained officially that, rier named Mix. owned by Ethel contrary to some reports, Duquesne Stunizzer, Milwaukee, a student at is not regarded as having been conthe Milwaukee state teachers collinected in any way with the loss of lege, has been named the Wisconsin' H. M. S. Hampshire, in which Lord

section Society to determine the out- started their purpose will be to bring standing dog hero in each state. | the man back to face a charge of Mix won the award for saving his murder in connection with the death be given by Eugene and Bernadette mistress from possible death when of three seamen in an explosion on Jacobs. fire attacked her home last Decem- the British freighter Tennyson off ber. She was awakened by the dog the coast of Brazil more than 15

MONDAY MORNING

All departments of the Y. M. C. A. awakened his owner, W. W. Albers, will be closed Monday morning, Me-Jr., of Wausau, in time to prevent morial day, according to George F. the spread of a fire, to "Scot," a Werner, general secretary. In the wolf collie who performed a similar afternoon the lobby, showers, pool

The boys' department will open at 6.30 Monday evening and remain open until 930. There will be swim periods at 7 o'clock and 7-30.

Becket, Mass.-Dr. John F. Condon, who created for himself the phonetic name "Jafsie" out of his initials for his negotiations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he ers and the fourth of preferred stock is not afraid of any man, but he is owners. taking no chances. He has applied men's Hotel, Little Chuie, Sat- for a permit to carry a pistol while in Massachusetts on a fisning trip.

Packer Falls Six Stories

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To His Death

United States Supreme court recently to modify the famous packers "consent" decree and allow them to venture into retail marketing, officials of Swift and Company have its investments were not adversely

basis. It had been \$2 theretofore. Members of the family and ser tistics five years hence. vants informed the police Mr. Swift

Mrs. Swift was in her boudoir when the tragedy occurred. Mr. Swift still in his pajamas, had been left alone in the living room. Apparently he had flung open the window hurriedly, for it was almost wide open and the window shade was rumpled. The sill is knee high and outside the window is a brass railing about eight inches high.

While it was understood the brothers had been obliged to "cover" collateral as securities values dwindled, friends professed to believe their packing house was sound and their personal fortunes in no critical change today the news of the chair man's death was reflected in a quick loss of a point in Swift and Company stock while Swift International dropped 2; to a new low mark for

SACRED HEART PUPILS

Children of Sacred Heart school will consist of two dramatic come acute. tomimic songs.

"A Grain of Salt." two-act comedy with 13 characters, and "Three of a DUQUESNE EXTRADITION Kind", a one act farce will be presented. Students in the first and second grades will present "The "Burdick's Music Box", a presentations and songs. Sixth and seventh est and most cangerous" agent of the central powers during the World club drill, while the girls in these two classes take part in the "Liberty

Girls". Several recitations will be given, the school orchestra will present Old Umbrella", dramatized song, will

5 PROTECTIVE GROUPS IN U. S. RECEIVERSHIP

Chicago- (P)- Five committees have been formed to protect the vast interests of stock and note holders in the federal receivership of the Insull-controlled Middle Samuel West Utilities company.

The newest is a committee composed of owners or representatives of holders of \$4,000,000 in Middle West serial convertible gold notes Its organization under chairmanship of Charles S. Dewey, vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet com-

pany, was announced yesterday. Three of the other four commit tees have been welded to safeguard the interests of common stockhold-

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NEW OPTIMISM FOR BUSINESS IN TENNESSEE

Mississippi and Arkansas Also Have Greater Confidence in Future

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that as soon as congress had adjourned another period of uncertain-

presidential election. Two names are heard in discussion of Democratic nominees — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker. Business men here regard the former as a radical and the latter as much more conservative. It is surprising the number of people who tell you that while the delegation from Tennessee is instructed

Roosevelt totals begin to decline. Outside of business circles the popularity due to the speeches he has made in a liberal vein. Senators Hull and McKellar are pronounced in their support of Roosevelt, which counts for a good deal hereabouts, as both senators play a dominant part in party councils.

WRITER MAKES PLEA FOR MORE ADEQUATE

Edith F. Foster Expresses Concern About State's Health

Milwaukee (A) Edith F. Foster, member of the board of trustees of Milwaukee-co institutions, writing in the June issue of "The Crusader," official magazine of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, makes a plea for more ade-

quate relief laws for Wisconsin. Asserting it is "inconceivable that any part of the state will remain pared fully for such a decision and untouched by the consequences of a prolonged depression," and expressaffected. Yesterday the company's ing the fear the depression may yet dividend was placed on a \$1 annual last for years, Miss Foster expresses concern about the state's health sta-

The experience of Austria and had arisen as usual at 6:30 a. m. Germany in the World war illus-Breakfast was served, and he then trates the fact that a starvation took his newspaper into the living diet, accompanied by worry and the lack of usual medical attention, The family chauffeur, sitting in sends the tuberculosis death rate a gilded salon, regal coaching equipthe Swift automobile in a driveway, climbing," she writes." If relief agenices find themselves unable to which outshone even the gorgeou provide a fairly adequate diet, this Barry Wall. He chartered the Green lack might easly create a situation Point ferry to take an oriental potencomparable to that of war-ridden

countries." Miss Foster suggests that Wiscon sin, a dairy state, should see to it that fluid milk in provided in relief diets, especially for younger children. "Milk," she said, "is recognized as the cheapest and best

food for relief purposes." 'She pointed out that the depres sion had made dependent a class reluctant to seek aid. "It is these reluctant people who may be slowing up our efforts to prevent and

control tuberculosis. "Wisconsin citizens have long ecognized the need for a new law on public relief to meet profoundly changed conditions. Public relief has assumed the proportions of big busi-

"The state's program for work re lief as carried out in the grade crossing program has not resulted in re-TO PRESENT PROGRAM lieving unemployment to any great extent, chiefly due to the fact that will present their annual program been limited to places where the Sunday night at the school hall. It problem of unemployment was not

"The problem of rehabilitation, of graduating class, and several pan- fitting back into successful employment thousands of men who have been idle for months, and in some ment. cases years, lies ahead. Nothing short of complete cooperation of all employers, public relief officials, social workers and interested citizens can save Wisconsin from the grave man listed by the police there as Wind", dramatized song; grade five, of unemployment, the most prolongsocial consequencess of this period ed and far-reaching in our history."

APPLETON MAN DENIES HE WAS DISORDERLY

Mark Steinbach, 513 N. Cark-st, pleaded not guilty when arraigned musical selections throughout the in municipal court before Judge program, which climaxes with a Theodore Berg this morning on a group song by the 24 members of charge of disorderly conduct. Trial the graduating class. "Under the of the case was set for June 3. Steinbach was arrested last night at 119 S. Walnut-st by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis.

USE TUG MENASHA TO DREDGE WINNEBAGO

The government tug, Menasha, has completed setting stakes for dredging operations at Columbia park, Fond du Lac, according to federal engineers. The dredge will open a channel in the lake at that point extending one mile from shore and also will dredge in the Fond du Lac harbor to a depth of eight feet, six

POOL PLANS MEETING The Outagamie County Milk pool will meet at the Black Creek town hall Monday evening. Watter M. Singler, county organizer, will be the principal speaker.

CLOSE BANKS

Banks of the city will be closed Monday, Memorial day. They will reopen for business at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 31.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

New York-(CPA)-The sales tax enched after a noisy razzing by the fans, is again dragged out of the dug-out by Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts. Organizing a coalition to restore the excises which caused the recent congressional uproar, the senator, with his ally, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, is reported to have the backing of powerful Massachuseits ty will follow with respect to the manufacturers, ready to drop their opposition in the light of recent de velopments.

Senator Walsh, a former newsboy with two earned and four honorary college degrees, is, like Frank O. Lowden, a politician who was tapped for fame's inner circle but somehow got siderracked. Swiftly in the as cendant in the latter days of the Wilson administration, he was disfor Roosevelt, this does not mean he cussed as a presidential possibility will be voted for to the last ditch. in 1920. Then he vigorously opposed If the New York governor on the the league of nations. To this he atfirst few ballous shows a rising tributed a retaliatory raid on his patstrength, he will keep Tennessee's ronage, and other obstacles to his votes but veterans political observers party advancement. He was considdeclare this may not continue if the ered for the democratic nomination for the vice-presidency in 1924 and 1928, and he frequently has been New York governor has a certain mentioned for the second place this

He is the only democrat in his district who can get silk stocking votes. Coming from a highly industrialized state, he has courageously fought excessive tariffs. He has opposed tariff riders in the tax bill. Impressive in person, well groomed courteous, a good speaker he gives the impression of an intelligent man somewhat disillusioned by politics and puzzled by the general confusion and futility. Such was his mood when this writer visited his office, after the day's work, a few months POOR RELIEF LAWS after the day's work, a few months ago. Gazing out across the capitol grounds, as twilight came on, he seemed pensive and troubled. Tentatively he explored different ideas, but nothing' seemed to come out right. He is a bachelor, 60 years old now, living at Clinton, Mass. with his five sisters.

Wraiths of the Gibson girl days are stirred whenever the name of James Hazen Hyde comes into the news. His divorce from the former Countess Matuschka is almost his only appearance in the cables since the news of his first divorce from the Countess de Gontautbiron. But he filled whole pages back in the days of the leg-of-mutton sieeves.

In Harvard he was so shy that he was given a nickname which would now be translated as "hick." His psychological compensation for this indignity dazzled, all but blinded, New York. Moving into his father's Equitable Life Assurance Society, he contributed undreamed of embellishments to the life insurance business, a Van Dyke beard, fresh boutonniere every hour, French chateaux, age and horses, and a wardrobe tate to his bay shore mansion in Long Island. He was the most famous whip of his day, gathering ephemeral fame by driving the "Liberty" coach from New York to Lake-

His obsession was the French cultural tradition. For his French rennaissance ball at Sherry's there was an expense account of \$100,000. That led to an investigation, Mr Hyde sailed for France. The aging boulevardier has shorn his Van Dyke and now devotes his time to fostering the cultural relations between France and America, for which the French government gave him the little red ribbon of the legion of honor.

Victoria Kent's one-year rule as supervisor of the prisons of Spain ends unhappily with her removal on the grounds of "too much leniency" to convicts. The most distingushed of Spain's eight women lawyers and a humanitarian known throughout the grade crossing projects have the world, the brilliant Spanish woman has contributed much to penology. She has instituted many reforms, but a sensational jail break and criticism of her policies, according to meager cable accounts, has at least temporarily ended her experi-

An alumna of the University of Madrid, she was the first woman in Spain to practice before the Spanish Royal Tribune. Attractive, but not beautiful, she discarded the mantilla, ridiculed the slave bracelet bestowed in matrimony, fought for suffrage and campaigned for reformation of the ancient laws governing women. Even in the days of the monarchy she had advanced greatly the cause of women in Spain. Observers of her career hope that her work is only temporarily obstructed.

DEFERRED TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JUNE 2

Outagamie-co residents who deferred payment of haif of their real estate taxes by filing of affidavits last March must pay these taxes at the office of Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, on or before June 1. Miss Ziegenhagen pointed out that taxes could be paid until the close of business on Wednesday. June 1. A large portion of more than 6.000 unnaid taxes will be paid by Wednesday, Miss Ziegenhagen estimated.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hattle Van Ooyen to Howard E. Wallace, lot in Sixth ward, Apple-Howard E. Wallace to Elizabeth Callender, lot in Sixth ward, Apple-

Mary Rieth to Otto Rieth, two lots in Kaukauna. Herman P. Winter to Nick Klein. parcel of land in town of Grand

Walter Haws to Edwin J. Gitter. parcel of land in town of Hortonia. Philip Muchl to H. J. Miller, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

THREE MEMBERS OF **FACULTY TO ENGAGE** IN GRADUATE STUD

Grant Leaves of Absence to Albert Ogilvie, Chester Heule and Gordon Clapp

Three members of the Lawrence college faculty have been granted leaves of absence for next year so that they may engage in graduate study, according to an announce ment from Dr. Henry M. Wriston president of the college. They are Albert Ogulvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ogilvie, 731 E. Hancock-st Chester Heule and Gordon Clapp.

Mr. Ogilyle, instructor in zoology will leave to continue his graduat study at Columbia university. He re ceived his Master of Arts degree in zoology at Columbia, university in 1927 and expects to complete re quirements for his Ph.D. degree during the coming year. He has been in full charge of classes in zoology during the current semester, because of the absence of Dr. R. C. Mullen ix, professor of zoology, who has been away on leave.

Mr. Ogilvie graduated from Law rence college in 1925. In addition to graduate work at Columbia uni versity he has also engaged in grad uate study at the University of Chicago, Rush Medical school at the University of Chicago, and University. St. Andrew's, Scotland.

Mr. Heule, assistant professor in French, will spend next year in graduate study at the University of Chi cago doing work in French. Mr Heule, who received his Master of Aris degree from Lawrence college and who has been a member of the faculty here since 1927, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago. He will study for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Clapp, assistant dean, has been granted a year's leave of absence during which time he will engage in graduate study at the University of

COLORADO DEMOCRATS TO FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(A)-Colorado Democrata gathered today for their state convention, probably to take seats in the Roosevelt band

Pre-convention gossip had it that Colorado's 12 votes invested in 16 delegates will be cast for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in June at the party's national convention in Chicago. In the event the delegation does go to Chicago instructed it will mark the first time since 1912, when Colorado went down the line for Champ Clark, that the party Little Chute. has sent an instructed delegation from this state STOVE CATCHES FIRE:

DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called to the residence of William L. Meltz. 1016 N. Morrison-st, about 6:50 this morning when a gasoline stove caught fire. The flames were put out before the department arrived and no serious damage resulted. The department also was called to the corner of Pacific and Bates-sts about 10:15 when a car owned by L. Splits, Two Rivers, caught fire from the back firing of the carburetor. No

erious damage resulted. STENCH BOMB THROWN IN ENTRANCE TO SHOP

A stench bomb was thrown by ar unknown person last evening into Friday evening from influenza. He the entrance of the Robert DeHart barber shop at 603 W. College-ave. The act was discovered by Mr. De-Hart when he stopped in the shop about 11 o'clock. No report of the incident was made to police.

HOLIDAY HOURS MONDAY ELECT FELTON

Holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice Monday, Memorial day, according to postal officials. Service windows will open only from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning, and there will be no rural or city mail deliveries. There will be a box collection at 7 o'clock in the evening, and postal sub-stations will be open during 'the hours business is conducted in the establishments where they are located.

SOYBEANS SHOULD BE SOWED IN JUNE

Planting Season for Emer-Same as for Corn

BY W. F. WINSEY

For best results, soybean for hay should be planted about the same time as corn, but they may be planted with success up to the third week in June.

in cultivated rows like corn or drilled in like grain, Planting in rows require from

three-quarters to a bushel of seed an acre. In drilling, the amount of seed varies from one and onequarter to two and a half bushels. depending upon the size of the seed and the fertility of the soil. The It is the purpose of the organization corn planter may be used for planting. It may either set to give the right width to the rows, or after of Outagamie-co branch. two rows are planted one of the planted rows may be straddled and

should be inoculated before planting. H. R. Pingel, J. N. Felton, John Inoculation cultures may be obtain- Seefeldt, Gust Laske, Charles Raded on application to the county der, W. D. Brownson, Boyd Radder, agent

for soybeans and the seed should ten. not be covered more than one to one and one-half inches as the plants may not come up if the seed is planted too deeply especially in heavy clay soils.

The seed recommended are: Ito San, Manchu. Wisconsin Early Black and Black Eyebrow.

For more complete information, farmers may read Bulletin 359 on Emergency Hays and Pastures, issued by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, or consult the county

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for two marriage li

censes were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were made by the following couples: Alex Stingle, route 2, Black Creek, and Kathryn Schmall, route -4, Black Creek; Frank LeNoble and Adriana Jansen,

DEATHS

MRS. PAUL BOHN

Mrs. Paul Bohn, a former resident of the town of Clayton, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter at Mott, N. D., according to word received here by relatives. She moved from the town of Clayton to

Motr about 27 years ago. Survivors are four sons, three at Mott and one, Arthur, of this city; write the representative from his three daughters, all of Mott; two sisters at Dale; one brother at Oshkosh, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at

JOSEPH BENTZ Joseph Bentz, 69, New London, died at his home there at 11 o'clock had been ill for a week. Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Miss Dorothy of Kiel and Mrs. William Heinemann, Sheboygan; and two sons, Dr. Lloyd Bentz, Goodman, l and J. F. Bentz, New London.

PRESIDENT CHEESE MAKERS

County Association Organized at Meeting at Black Creek

BY W. F. WINSEY Assisted by J. L. Sammis, secre-

tary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, local cheesemakers organized the Outagamie County Cheesemakers' association at a meeting in the town hall at Black Creek Friday evening. The new associagency Hay Crop is About tion becomes a branch of the state organization. J. N. Felton was elected president,

Henry Pingel, vice president; and Leonard Bentle, secretary-treasurer. Eimer Day was elected a director for three years; Dallis Puls, a directon for two years; and Pat Wallace a director for one year.

The local selected Tuesday, June 21, as the date of the next meet-For hay the beans may be planted ing, which will start at 7 o'clock in the evening in the town hall at Black Creek. At the suggestion of Mr. Sammis.

each one of the 15 charter members recorded his name with the secretary and the names of the cheesemakers in his vicinity that he would see and induce to become members. to enroll all of the 60 licensed cheesemakers of the county as members Among the 35 who attended the

organization meeting were: Joseph J. Ciha, Pat Wallace, Gottfried Mo-To get the best yields the seed ser, M. J. Sassman, Dallar J. Puls, Lawrence Blumrich, Victor Mueller, A good seed bed should be made C. W. Griesbach, and Glen Van Stra-

> Many Now Organized Mr. Sammis exhibited a map

showing the counties in which the cheesemakers have already organized locals. He said that it was of great importance to have the 2,000 cheesemakers of Wisconsin compactly organized. The plan he said is to have local in each county. The local is accessible to all the cheese makers of the county. A local of 25 or 30 members gives each member a chance to talk and to express his views on any subjects and so is an improvement on larger meetings. "Some of the subjects that a lo-

cal may consider are bills introduc-

ed in the legislature affecting the cheese industry and the welfare of cheesemakers." said Mr. Sammis. "Cheesemakers should cheese bills introduced in the legislature before it is all over and too late. Often the representatives of the county know nothing about a hill and would like to know the odinion of the cheesemakers of the countv before voting." A questionable bill introduced in a recent legislature required cheesemakers to subnit to a medical examination, and another required cheesemakers to ness an examination. Each of the 153 legislators should get advance

information on such bills before they are required to vote. Mr Sammis recommended that after considering a bill in a cheesemakers' local, each member should county in the legislature. He discussed a number of other subjects

for a local to consider. Mrs. Glen Van Straten and Miss Caroline Schwister entertained the cheesemakers with vocal solos, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sassman with instrumental music.

The Misses Adorine and Helen Winter, Mr and Mrs. William Cochran and William, Jr. Chicago, will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winter,

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The Post Building is easily adaptable to the types of businesses mentioned above. Partitions and present room arrangements can quickly be changed. The owners, morever, will make reasonable alterations without extra charge to the tenants.

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THE CASE OF MAYOR WALKER

Perhaps for even centuries to come the name of William M. Tweed, political boss who robbed New York City out of millions sixty years ago, will remain synonymous with municipal graft. But it may be best to bear in mind that Tweed died in confinement, broken in health and fortune and without a friend to bring him a ham sandwich to alter his coarse pri-

Tweed's system was as rough as cobble stones. His dishonesty was honest in its lack of pretensions. He sold influence openly, publicly, as a merchant sells his wares.

Times have changed.

The evidence produced against Mayor Walker, brilliant, lightning quick with his tongue, popular with the masses of the people, reveals conditions inconsistent with a dependable grade of public service or the granite integrity and uprightness that must ornament a ruler's chair.

No evidence of bribery in its coarse sense has been produced. But the smooth variety of bribery is even more harmful than the coarse. As yet there is no evidence even of the smooth variety. But there are a great many suspicious circumstances.

First of all we find that many men wanted to make the mayor wealthy. Roses were constantly thrown in his pathway. Opportunity was ceaselessly knocking at his door.

The procedure was about like this: "I am about to buy Cosden Oil which is due for a big rise in the market. Some of my friends are coming in and I thought I would take a thousand shares for you, Mr. Mayor." To which the mayor would reply about like this: "That's certainly fine of you and I hope we make some money."

One such conversation netted the mayor a profit of \$26,000 paid in bonds. Another brought him nearly \$300,000 over a period of several years. Apparently the mayor acknowledged the receipt of these profits in his income tax returns, but his testimony that he kept a safe in his house and deposited in it large sums of cash has the appearance of an attempt to hide something. Only foolish people carry large sums of money at home or on their person, unless they fear that the deposit entries at the bank may rise up some day to plague them. When men use unusual means of secrecy there are often unusual reasons why they want the facts kept covered.

The darkest evidence lies in the fact that one Sherwood who acted in a relatively minor capacity for the mayor at an annual salary of \$3,500 made bank deposits of over \$700,000 of which nearly half a million was in cash. Sherwood has disappeared and the mayor denies any improper relation with him and all knowledge of his deal-

It is possible that the mayor is guilty of no wrongdoing. It is possible that men have taken steps to effect a favoritism with this public official without his realizing their purpose. There are bare possibilities but not much more than that. The mayor would have been so thoroughly lacking in intelligence as to be unfit to hold any office did he not realize full well that those who were attempting to make him wealthy were probably at the same time trying to put him in their debt, attempting to create a condition where they could influence

or dictate his public acts. It remains a badge of shame for a man to make a personal fortune, however indirectly, out of a public position and all the ingenuity of ingenious men and all the slick and velvety words in an oily vocabulary will never be able to devise a plan to accomplish this result compatible with hon-

or and the public interest. Bribery is a rough word. It has many shades of meaning and approach. Is there any difference in fact—as there certainly is no difference in result to lests shrimp, sanethrant and beefsteak,

the people-between him who takes money upon an express trade for his official action and him who permits the creation of conditions, however indefinitely, or indirectly, that accomplish the same result?

ATLANTIC FLYING STILL A STUNT

The first crossings of the present Atlantic flying season do not offer encouragement to commercial aviation. The flights of Reichers and Mrs. Putnam give proof of the hazards still to be encountered from storms and the failure of mechanical equipment.

It was a lucky day for Reichers when, with damaged wing and nearly empty tank, he landed alongside the ship of that old friend of distressed mariners, Captain George Fried. For ten hours before landing in Ireland Mrs. Putnam navigated with defective instruments and faced the danger of fire from a broken exhaust pipe. Neither flyer reached the goal set,

The successful flight of the giant flying boat DO-X from Newfoundland to Spain, via the Azores, produced nothing but relief in the public's mind that its landings were "happy."

Though airplanes have gained in power and speed since Colonel Lindbergh's historic flight five years ago, no one has duplicated his feat. Commercial trans-Atlantic flying in heavier than air machines still appears many years away. The element of luck still remains the most important ingredient of a successful crossing.

A NATIONAL PROTEST

The wave of protest now sweeping the country at the failure of congress to reduce governmental expenditures in any degree commensurate with the present emergency, will receive additional impetus at a national meeting to bè held in Chicago on June 2 and 3, just prior to the national conventions.

This meeting, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce, is for the purpose of consolidating and making more emphatic the protests previously made by various groups without results in congress, and of giving warning, en masse, that business expects a reduction in governmental ex-

Invitations to participate have been sent out to business organizations throughout the country, and the response has been favorable and emphatic almost without exception.

Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association, in outlining the purpose of this meeting, says:

"Suggestions have come to us from all over the United States for such a national meeting of America's business leaders for the one purpose of serving definite and final notice on congress and governmental bodies-state, county and municipal-that unless tax demands are reduced immediately business must crash, with resultant increases in unemployment, destitution and general unrest."

Considering the fact that, should congress provide the savings in expenditures now in sight, the national government would still be spending next year as much as it did in the boom year of 1929, the need is apparent for some powerful influence to bring congress to its senses.

This meeting in Chicago is a business move and its promoters mean business. There will be no possible chance for the national conventions to escape knowledge as to the state of public opinion upon the issue of governmental costs and taxation.

Fifty-six thousand acres in the Rio Grande National forest in Colorado have been designated primitive area where no roads, homes or re orts will be built.

To aid the study of migratory movements of ish, the Idaho game department has marked 5,000 trout by clamping small metal plates to their outer gills.

Crude and reclaimed rubber consumption in the United States in 1931 was less than in any year since 1925.

Germany exported 36,000 metric tons of toys and Christmas decorations in 1931 with a value of \$19,397,000.

Texas had larger exports during 1931 than any other state in the union except New York.

The average fare rate a mile on air passenger lines in the United States is 6.29 cents, seven per cent lower than the average fare at the be-

Parachutes and parts valued at \$500 were exported to Venezuela from the United States in

A sound motion picture of campus life will be nade at the University of Illinois for presentation to alumni clubs throughout the country.

Baby chick shin bones, called by scientists the itiae, are used in determining the vitamin D content of cod liver oils.

Cancer was given as the cause of 2,787 deaths n Iowa in 1931.

Prof. Bohumil Shimek has been a teacher for 0 years, 42 of them as professor of botany on the University of Iowa faculty.

"Lowry," a pet capary of a St. Louis family,



YPICAL Spring day in the Fox River Val-. d'ya think it'll snow before night? hey-somebody go down and give that fire some attention . . . shall we take our skates along for the Memorial Day trip to the lake? . . . gosh how lucky those people down in Flor-ida are . . . d'ya suppose we oughta take the screens down and put the storm windows back up? . . whereinell is that overcoat? . . . at the cleaners! . . . migosh, there's months left before you can put it away: . . .

(The only trouble with writing a first para graph like the one above is that Saturday, when this gets into print, the sun may be shining and everything may be balmy again.)

The crisis is approaching.

Yes indeed. Trucks are backing up to all the doors in the old Post-Crescent building. Things are disappearing from right under our fingers. Thank heavens we get a new chair in the new plant. Otherwise we might be typing this from a situation somewhere on the floor. This is either the last or the next-to-the-last column which will ever be written in this building. We hope. And, for the next two or three weeks we expect to have a brand new excuse for being late after the nuzzpepper has successfully moved. Sure, we'll tell the boss that we went to the old building and did half a day's work before we realized that something was wrong. But maybe that won't be necessary. After all, there are so many more rooms in the new plant that we can explain how we got lost trying to find our desk.

RUMORS ARE PREVALENT THAT JONAH WILL NOT HAVE A DESK IN THE NEW BUILDING, FURTHER RU-MORS HAVE IT THAT HE WILL BE GIVEN ONLY A WASTEBASKET, THESE RUMORS ARE WRONG. WE PROBABLY WILL NOT HAVE A WASTEBASKET.

General John J. Pershing (in Paris) has spoken his mind very openly on the business of the noble eighteenth. That the general was open, hardly does him credit. He was wide open and talking loudly. The passage of the 18th, said the general, was done "through the negligence of the itizen who now sits up and howls."

Tsk, isk, general. Wait until you get home and the drys get you. Tsk, tsk.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE PATIENT BOOKS

Books on the shelves stand patient and serene, Like old, frue friends who for my call await, Then gladly come full-handed to the gate. Though long neglectful of their love I've been, And though each other we have seldom seen. They have not turned away from me in hate Nor do they answer that I cry too late.

They cannot bridge the years which lie between Just as old friends in trouble's hour return. All gentle, tender, glad of use to be,

Eager at once my pressing need to learn. So from the shelves old books come down

Happy to serve me every page appears, Though I have seemed ungrateful through th (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, June 1, 1907

George Peerenboom and Albert Ross were Oshtosh visitors the previous day. Dr. W. H. Chilson was to leave for La Crosse that day where he was to visit his son for a few

Edward Risse had returned from Milwaukee where he had been employed for several months. Roy Sampson had returned from an extensive trip through the west and expected to re-

main in the city during the summer. A marriage license was issued the previous day to Theodore A. Mass and Florence Braeger both of Appleton.

By the following Friday all of the county schools were to be closed for the summer vacation, Superintendent A. G. Meating said that

C. Strassburger and daughters, Mable

and Verla, Seymour, visited the previous Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gmeiner. Mrs. M. E. Jolley and daughter. Mrs. Alex used for putting on the wall paper Perrodin and children, were at Wausaukee to spend two weeks with relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, May 27, 1922

Johnny Weissmuller, youthful swimming marvel of the Illinois Athletic club, swam 220 yards in two minutes 15 3-5 seconds in the meet at Honolulu the previous night, breaking his own world's record of two minutes 17 1-5 seconds. William Wright, Appleton, was to be business manager of the 1924 Ariel of Lawrnece college. according to the result of the balloting the previous morning at the college.

The marriage of Miss Lenore Zuehlke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke, 778 Lawrence-st, and Clarence F. Manser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manser, Oshkosh, took place that morning at the home of the bride's parents. A marriage license was issued that day to William A. Draheim, Neenah, and Miss Esther A.

R. C. Kirkpatrick, J. T. McCann. A. G. Brusewitz, and Hugh Garvey left the previous night for a fishing trip in the northern part of the

Hammill, Appleton.

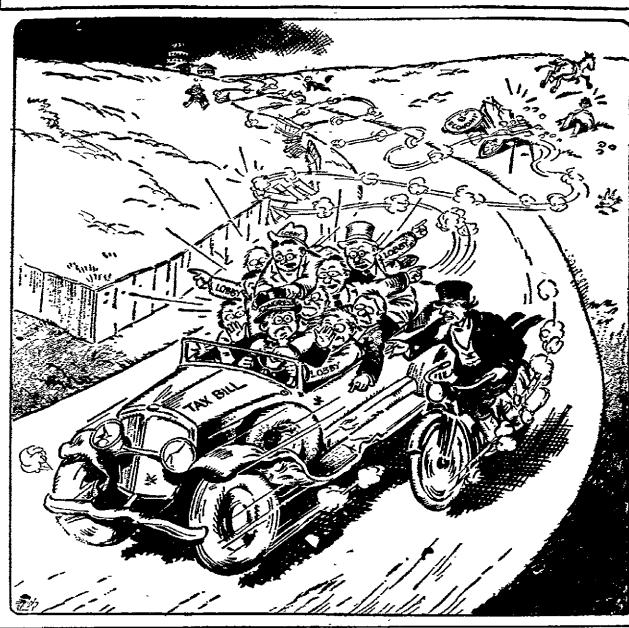
The Misses Loretta and Genevieve Kober left that morning on a two weeks' trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer and Mr. and Mrs H. C. Tennie were visiting Milwaukee friends. Herbert Heilig, principal of schools at Iola was to teach in the boys' academic department of Appleton vocational school the following year

A life buoy for passenger ships invented by a Frenchman can be shot from its rack by electricity and, on contact with the water, set off a flare that will light an area for a considerable distance around it.

Reclamation work being done in Greece by American engineers will rec'aim 150,000 acres of land in an area around Macedonia. The project s to be finished next year.

Atlas silk moth is the giant of its kind.

Blame It on the Back-Seat Drivers!



should warrant some investigation

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The Tinymites

the play man's snores.

"He says there's nothing more to

that we'd best move along again and

"I guess you're right," said Windy.

"I just wish I had a chance to fly

"The one he let me use before is

They sat down on the ground a

a smile. "We're funny little fellows."

"Why not start strolling o'er the

Then Duncy opened up his eyes

"We have no special place in mind

to go, where strange things we might

find. I think it's best to loaf right

The others, in real teasing tones

cried, "Listen to o'd lazy bones. This

time you cannot have your wish. A

Then up they jumped, to start

their hike. "Come on," said Scouty.

"if you like." It wasn't very long till

All of a sudden they all spied

funny stilt man. Windy cried. "Hel-

lo, there, tall, slim fellow. Tell us.

said, "but just keep walking straight

ahead. You'll shortly reach a house

where there are thrilling things in

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(The Tinies arrive at a strange

The trouble with the stock market

was not so much that all the water

was squeezed out as it was that the

If Russia and Japan . Ily come

to blows, the Japs may find that the

Shanghai affair was just an exhibi-

"On. don't mind me." the stilt man

Duncy trailed along behind.

where are you bound for?"

house in the next story)

same time.

here. We've lots of time to lose."

and snapped. "Say, do you realize

that maybe someone else is tired? I

want to take a snooze.

new spot we will find."

land? The road is nice: the weather

grand. I feel that I could walk for

miles, 'cause I'm not tired a bit."

he exclaimed. "Here we all sit!

around up in the air again,

shucks, I have no plane.

wishing's all in vain?"

sure was tired," said Scouty.

had best leave him alone.

travel on our own."

THEN once the Tinies reached

outdoors they heard more of

"He

but

Can you tell me if inhaling the

What truth is there in the testi-

by the local health board.

in good milk? (H. M. D.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A CASE OF WALL PAPER POISONING

A girl aged 7 years died of some mysterious lillness in England recently. The county analyst found 2.65 mg. of arsenic in her body. That is somewhere in the neighborhood of a third of a grain, if I have not forgotten the metric measure. A third of a grain of arsenic is a whale of a dose for even a big strong man. A fairly safe medicinal dose of arsenie is one-hundredth of a grain.

ume of beer (many gallons) he would require to furnish the energy In the sitting room of the home where the girl had lived the analyst for a light day's work. The catch is the propaganda is that little word found that arsenic was being given off in gaseous form from the wall paper, which was affected by mold.

Now I want all my mentors and critics to note well that the arsenic inthis instance entered the body in the form of a gas, by inhalation. It was thinks this is helping him. (Miss C not absorbed thru the skin. Noth- K.) ing ever is absorbed thru the skin if Answer-There is an old theory the skin is not punctured, blistered, that persons inhaling or ingesting ly auspicious. She found herself a scratched or otherwise broken. This considerable lime are less likely than is true, no matter whether it be a others to develop tuberculosis, or case of shoe dye poisoning, nitrogly- that persons who have the disease cerin T. N. T., dynamite, duco, mer- do better if they get more lime in cury, lead, ethyl lead, wood alcohol, one way or another. I do not know benzol, and despite the arbitrary in any more about it. ferences of small time coroner's physicians and old-time medical authorities. I might include Professor Kahlengerg and his boric acid trick in the general ruck, only I'm still a wee bit wary of this man-his students all over the country seem to worship the man, so I am not yet ready to go to the mat with him, but anyway lope is enclosed. Requests for diaghe is the only person of scientific standing I defer to in his controversy over the ability of the skin to absorb things.

Samples of the wall paper in the sitting roow where the girl had lived showed the presence of 8.3 parts of arsenic per million. Where the mold grew there were only 2.3 parts; in he plaster there were 91 parts.

Spores of the mold attach them selves to the damp paper, grow vigorously, and generate a gaseous form of arsenic. That's how wall paper poisoning happens. Arsenic is an ingredient in many wall papers, in the ink or color, es

pecially in green papers. Other members of the girl's family were found to have traces of arsenic in their blood, but not enough

to cause any serious trouble. Just why the little girl absorbed and retained so much of it the report of the case does not make clear. Pathologist of Cardiff infirmary

states that probably the flour paste served as a medium for the growth of the mold, which liberated the arsenic as a gas.

The jury gave a verdict of death from dysentery, with arsenical pol soning as a contributory cause. Well, arsenic poisoning, when acute, produces characteristic dy-

sentery and cholera-like symptoms. Mild chronic arsenic poisoning is much more common than people generally know. It occurs in various occupations where arsenic is handled in one form or another, and it occurs from exposure to arsenic in domestic life. I am not going to describe the symptoms of mild chronic arsenic poisoning. But I may suggest a harmless remedy. That is a daily dose of sodium hyposulphite. say 20 grains, in a half glassful of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Seventeen Cats

each month.

water, for eight successive days in

Neighbors keep no less than 17 or 18 cats. Most or all of the cats have some disease which keeps them constantly sneezing, coughing, with a film on their eyes and bunches on their faces and throats, yellow pus masses. These people are members of a sect and they do not believe disease occurs and they will have no treatment. A veterinary physician who saw these cats said he believes they all have tuberculosis. What are the dangers, if any, to human beings? (Mrs. W. H. W.) Answer-If it is tuberculosis it is little fellow was squeezed out at the

the bovine type, which is not likely to infect human adults but may infeet children, causing the bone and lymphnode tuberculosis in young children. The condition you describe With wings measuring 12 inches across, the would seem to be a nuisance which tion game.

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - The gentlewoman

rom New Jersey, the first of her ex- to become chairman of a major congressional committee, is fast proving to her colleagues that she can tilt with the best of them on the mony of an alleged expert before a floor.

Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of congressional committee that there the important house committee or the District of Columbia and refer red to in the capital as the "mayor" of Washington, is no novice in polimount of truth in the assertion as tics. "On the bill" veterans will tell there is energy in beer. A man you that the black-haired, flashingeyed Mrs. Norton plays at politics just like a man. She neither asks nor gives quarter.

fashioned stump speech.

Mrs. Norton's first appearance be fore the house in the role of a committee chairmen was not particular-

fashion.

must undergo. Whether the gentlewoman from New Jersey heard these predictions is not a matter of record. But judging from the manner in which she has conducted her subsequent ap-

to her attention. She took her stand on the floor the other day, for example, to clean the calendar of some legislation affecting the District of Columbia. Tom Blanton of Texas, one of the house's hardest hitters in debate

some of the ouls. She Tells Blanton Blanton, an expert at scooting around the rules to get time to talk,

thing but District legislation. There was nothing Mrs. Norten could do but register impatience and disgust at Blanton's tactics. Her anger increased with each minute.

while. Then Coppy jumped up, with mark, and she blazed out again:

ommittee:" If the depression keeps up much

longer, enterprising universities will be offering a full four-year course for prospective receivers.

A Bystander

She likes to use the time honored words and phrases of the politician whether she is addressing a polite society of women or making an old

Shouted Down

ing, loud shouting and other things that sat her down in rather harsh Predicitions were made at the time

that a woman just wasn't capable of weathering the rough and tumble situations which a committee chairman trying to jam a bill through

pearances on the floor, something of this nature must have been brought

put himself in her way to oppose

see around this place. It seems to me succeeded in getting the floor for a whole hour at one time. He proceeded to talk about almost every-

gone, so it is here no more. Aw, Finally, she arose and shot at him what's the use of wishing, when the "Does the gentleman from Texas think that he is doing an honest day's work?" Blanton countered with some re-

"Well, you're not fair with our

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People's Forum

Competitive Bids

Editor Post-Crescent-An ordinance underway in the city of Appleton permitting the city to do construction and repair work without the necessity of obtaining competitive bids is dangerous and eventually tends to demoralize our citizens. It is contrary to the great besic

law of our country. It encourages waste and extravagance and destroys economy. It has a tendency to set up politi-

In many instances when construction work is done by the ciry without the competitive contract system, no one will assume the responsibility of the final outcome and cost of the project, material may be estimated, cost of labor more or less guessed at. The superintendent or engineer is hampered in performing his duties on the job. There is ever present the danger that he will be criticized for expressing his candid opinion **an**d conviction of any defects or inferior work and eventually loose his position for so doing, which would not be the case when dealing with a contractor on the job. Upon completion

eventually doomed to pay the bill. Public office holders are elected or receive their appointments to carry out and protect the best interests of the public in a truly representative

of the work the actual cost is rarely

known to the taxpayer who are

By permitting the city to do construction work as outlined by the ordinance, it destroys the competition upon which the city has prospered. It increases taxes and last but not least it places tremendous power in the hands of politicians to perpetuate their position by the emoloyment of a vast army of voters. How does your alderman stand on

A Taxpayer.

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS On May 28, 1918, the German of ensive in the Chemin des Dames ontinued with tremendous force, and defending French forces were again hurled back by sheer weight of

The German gain for the day averaged almost six miles. A wedge was driven into the French lines at Fismes, and commanders of allied orces at the front appealed for im-

nediate reinforcements. German forces hurled at the French on this front were estimated at more than 500,000, almost triple the strength of their opposition.

A German division broken through crossed the Vesla river and stubbornly resisted efforts of fresh French forces to dis-Jodge it. Meanwhile, American thrilled the world with their brief

but brilliant feat in storming the heavily fortified town of Cantigny. More than 200 German prisoners were taken. Two fierce counteratoff with heavy tacks were beaten

loss to the Germans. Additional American divisions were being rushed to the front to replace tired French veterans.

Barbs

The naval appropriation has been out \$32,000,000. If that keeps up, think of the poor admirals. Their salutes may have to be fired with machine guns.

Now that Congress has decided to tax the millionaires, all we have to do is find the millionaires.

Every vote cast in the average municipal election costs the taxpayers \$1. says a political science expert. That's nothing to what they cost the candidates.

Hard work is the way to end the depression, Charlie Schwab says. But he didn't say where to find it. * * *

Now they're trying to call wine bricks unconstitutional-but there seems to be no telling what some men's constitutions will stand.

LaGuardia says the stock market is crooked: Something will have to be done about him. Next he'll be telling us that wrestling matches are fixed.

What?

Three suits of underwear at the price you used ot pay for one!

You've often paid \$1.50 a garment for shirts and shorts . . haven't you?

Maybe you are still wearing some of the \$1.50 garments as you read this. If you are . . or if you remember what you used to unpin at \$1.50 each . . we'd like to have you

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PARADE FORMS AT 8 A. M. ON **MEMORIAL DAY**

Annual Program to Be Conducted at Oak Hill Cemetery

Neenah-Arrangements have been completed by the Twin City Memorial Day committee for the observance of Memorial day next Monday. The parade will form at 8 o'clock at Menasha and march through Neenah to Oak Hill cemetery, where the annual program will be given in honor of the soldier dead. Thad Sheerin, one of Neenah's two surviving Civil war veterans, is president of the day. The Rev. T. J. Reykoal, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker, and the Rev. M. J. VanZandt, chaplain; and Daniel Nielsen, marshal of the

The parade will be in three sections. The first section, in charge health is usually in a good frame of of Marshal Nielsen, will include mind. massed colors, Neenah high school band, Neenah high school students, Co. I, Wisconsin National Guards, and Headquarters company.

.The second section will be in charge of John Backus, assistant marshal, with Menasha high school band, Menasha high school students, J. P. Hawley post American Legion, H. J. Lenz post American Legion, Boys Brigade, Boy Scouts, Nicolei post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cub packs, Camp Fire girls and other societies marching,

The third or auto section will be charge of Marshal Jack Meyer. It will consist of H. J. Lewis and J. P. Shepard posts, disabled veterans, speaker, chaplain, president of the day and high school speakers. H. J. Lewis and J. P. Shepard posts W. R. C., J. P. Hawley and H. J. Lenz posts American Legion auxili ary, Neenah city council, Menasha! city council, quartet and all other cars. The auto section will leave and proceed to the cemetery by way of Franklin-ave.

The program at the cemetery will Musical selection - High school

Invocation-The Rev. M. J. Van-Song, "America"-Audience

Introductory remarks-Thad Shee rin, president of the day. Song-Quartet.

General Logan's Memorial Day Order—William Fieweger. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-

Charles Hanson. Address-The Rev. T. J. Reykdal. Section-Quartet.

G. A. R. Memorial Day Service. :Salute to the dead-Co. 1, 127th Tabs-Bugler Co. L.

In case of rain the program will be held at S. A. Cook armory.

ALUMNI GROUP MAKES PLANS FOR BANQUET

Neenah - The High School Alumni society, Dan Hardt, president, Mrs. John Holzman, secretary and reasurer, and the committee, Airs James Fritzen Edmund Aylward, Meta Sielaff, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Harold Hanson and William Draheim has completed arrangements for the annual banquet and party for the senior class at high school on the evening of Friday, June 10, at the Valley Inn. The banquet will be held at 6:30 with George Elwers as toastmaster and Arthur Jandrey, graduate of University of Wisconsin and Harvard law school, will be

the speaker. Wives or husbands of members who are not alumni members, have Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been invited to attend. Dancing will Albert Larson. follow the banquet.

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Neenah - Pairings for the first round of the Doty Tennis club annual handicap tournament have been made. All first round matches are to be played before June 4 so as to complete the tournament by June 5. Members desiring to play, whose names have been omitted, are asked to call phone 2751 and they will be listed.

The pairings and handicaps fol-

McMillan, scratch, R. Sund, 15; Jepson, 15, Catlin, 15: Shemanski, 39. Thomsen 30; R. Brown 15. Vetter, 15: Vanderneyden, 30, Thalke 30: C. Gerhardt, 30, Williams, 15; H. Williams, 15, N. Burstein, 30: Stecker, 30-Landis, scratch; Strange, scratch, Hoheisel, 30; Holzman, 30, A. Owen, 30; Davis 15, A. Kramer, 30; J. Bur stein. 30, H. Strange, 30; Parker, 15. Prange, 30; E. Boehm. 30, Aderheid. 30, Remmel, 15. J. Hilton 30; P. Strange 30, LaBorde, scratch.

NEENAH ATHLETES AT STATE TRACK MEET

Neenah-Edward Neubauer, Phillip Whitpan, Robert Weinke, John Bylow, Marvin Sawyer and Donald Smith, Coach Ole Jorgenson's six track men who placed at the recent Lawrence college meet, are at Madison taking part in the annual state track meet. Neubauer, a stellar man with 10 foot 11 inches to his credit in the pole vault: Sawyer, who twice during the season broke the local high school high hurdle record, Smith, who gained recognition at the various meets with his

low hurdles and high jumping records; Weinke, a sophomore who can jump to the 21 foot mark; Bylow, who is right behind Smith and Sawyer in the hurdling and jumping events, and Whitpan, the 190 pound opnomore who made 123 feet in the

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liseus throw during a practice, are

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Dedication Ceremonies Held pike, the bag limit is 10 a day with at New Monument at Nee-

Neenah-The G. A. R. monument, bearing the inscription "In Memory of Neenah Veterans who served in the Civil War, 1861-1865, erected by C. B. Clark Circle; Ladies of the G. A. R., 1932." was dedicated and unveiled Friday afternoon with a patriotic program conducted at Kimberly Point park, where the huge boulder monument has been erected A large group of people gathered the parade at the intersection of which opened with a selection by the Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st high school band followed by singing of "America." The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, gave the invocation which was followed by a patriotic talk by Col. F. J. Schneller. Following another band selection the unveiling exercises took place. granddaughters of Civil war veterans, who are members of the Circle. Marjorie Sande, Mrs. Dorethy Swatcheno and Miss Ruth Backus, unveiled the monument.

The presentation speech was made by Miss Olla Perry, president of the circle, and the acceptance speech was made by C. B. Clark in the absence of Mayor George E. Sande. The program closed with singing "Star Spangled Banner."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The twentieth anniver sarv of St. Paul Sunday school will be observed Tuesday evening. June 7, by the teachers. All who have taught or held an office in the school will be invited. The Rev. Bernard Stecker of Fond du Lac will be

Miss Ellen Brown entertained 10 young people Thursday evening at a dinner and bridge at her home on E. Doty-ave. Prizes were won by Miss Beth Brokow, Miss Elaine Ev

ans and Miss Doris Smith. Two Neenah girls are among those to graduate Thursday afternoon at the Walter Reed hospital Army School of Nurses at Washington, D. C. They are Miss Dorothy Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dunham, and Miss Katheryn

The Carlton club of Neenah young men, entertained at a party Friday evening at the Valley Inn. It was the first social event on the club's calendar. A large group of young people was in attendance. Dancing was the entertainment feature. A group of more than 20 from the Oshkosh Carlton club was in atten-

A group of women surprised Mrs. Fred Kehl Friday afternoon on her birthday anniversary at her home on E. Columbian-ave. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Redlin, Mrs. Clarence Weinke and Mrs.

Edward Spoo. The Eagles and Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of recently elected officers next Thursday evening at the aerie hall. A dance will follow the work for members and their

MRS. LORNA SCHWARTZ IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah - Allegation of habitual Grunkenness on the part of her husband, Harry Schwartz, Brighton Beach, gained Mrs. Lorna Schwartz a decree of divorce in county court late Thursday afternoon.

Answer was on file, but no defense testimony was introduced, agreement having been reached as to division of property. Mrs. Schwartz; obtained \$2.150, to constitute a lien; Friday evening, was postponed until on the home, and also the automo- Friday of next week in deference to

The couple married Dec. 19, 1917. There are no children. Mrs. Schwartz alleged her husband has been drinking to excess and that he has not been gainfully employed.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT SUNNYVIEW SANITORIUM

Neenah-A special Memorial Day program was given Thursday eve- business meeting, the evening was ning at Sunnyview sanatorium, through courtesy of Whiting Memo rial Baptist church, Neenah.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson gave a brief address appropriate to the occasion, and a portion of the church choir sang several selections. Solos were sung by Miss Edna

Salewski and Norman Greenwood. Miss Salewski also joined Miss Martha Buchanan in a duet. Mrs. O. L.

Chicken Lunch at Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute, Sat-

SEASON HERE FOR SET LINE FISHING

Maximum of 300 Hooks Allowed on Each Line, Warden Says

Neenah-The open season for using set lines for fishing will get under way at midnight Saturday, it was stated Friday by Albert F. Dunham, conservation warden. He emnhasized the season is onen after midnight and not before. Sunday will be the first day for set line fish-

Each set line may have a maximum of 300 hooks, but only one set line may be operated by any one individual. A set line license is required, which may be secured at the county clerk's office. A supply of icenses has arrived from Madison.

The end of each set line must be marked. Each end must show a white flag 16 by 16 inches, on which the license number must be printed in black, the warden said.

No frogs, minnows or other live bait can be used on the lines. Nothing smaller than a 5-0 hook will be

Warden Durham stated that inquiries have been made regarding the bag limit and size of perch, pike, TO WAR VETERANS the bag limit and size of perch, pike, pickerel and bullheads. The perch bag limit is 25 a dy with no regulation as to size of the fish. For : 13-inch minimum length. The bag limit on bull heads is 40 z day with no regulations as to size.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Robert C. Brown Mrs. Herman Neubauer, Miss Ethel Brown, Leonard Neubauer and A. Poellinger witnessed the state track meet Saturday afternoon at Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leavens of Milwaukee are here to spend the

Miss Adele Fricke, George Miller and Herbert Nelson of Chicago are spending the weekend with Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. McQuarrie of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom. Mrs. Leo K. Austin is visiting Milwaukee relatives.

F. J. Schneller, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, G. W. Young, Sr., L. J. Pinkerton and Mrs. J. P. Canavan are at Fond du Lac as delegates to the Republican congressional conven-

Edward Fueschel and Andrew Zemlock have gone to Shawano on

a fishing trip. Mrs. O. Burr, Miss Rose Beisenstein and Miss Emily Witt attended the state high school track meet Saturday afternoon at Madison.

Mayor George E. Sande, J. W. Hewitt, K. Schubart, George A. Jaferson and George Klinke attended a Shriner meeting Friday evening at Chicago Medina temple.

Elmer Rimpler, attending Northwestern college at Watertown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis

have gone to Shawano lake to spend the weekend.

Donald Severson is home from the University of Wisconsin to Spend Memorial day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson.

Phillip Hahl, student at the University of Wisconsin. is home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev and Sam Williams will spend the weekend with Waupaca relatives. Gordon Ehlers is home from the

University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents. Harold Jones arrived home Friday night from the University of Wis-

consin to spend Memorial day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN MAGALSKY

Menasha - Mrs. John Magalsky. 78, died suddenly at her home at 913 Third-st about 11 o'clock Friday evening. She was born in Germany and came to Menasha from Sher-

wood in 1919. Survivors are her husband; threedaughter, Mrs. Herman Sternhagen of Sherwood, Mrs. John Schumacher of Pittsville, and Miss Francis Magalsky of Menasha; one son, Joseph Magalsky of Menasha and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating. Interment will be in Sacred Heart cemetery of Sherwood. The oody will be removed to the residence from the Laemmrich Funeral home Sunday afternoon.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha Falcons Athletic association will entertain at one of a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

A meeting of the Layman's councii of St. Mary parish, scheduled for the St. Mary Senior class play.

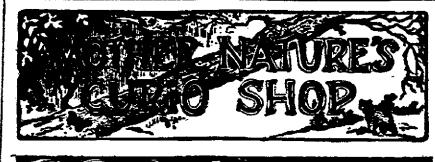
Catholic Women's Benevolent society met in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Following a business meeting the evening was spent socially and refreshments were serv-

B. B. Scrority met at the Memorial building Friday evening. Following a picnic supper and a brief spent socially.

ANOTHER PERFORMANCE BY DANCING PUPILS

Menasha-The third performance by Bannister dancing school pupils was to have been presented in the Brin theatre here Saturday afternoon. Large audiences attended the evening performances Thursday and Friday.

Mary Helen Landgraf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landgraf of Menasha, appears in a leading role of the revue.





Large audience AT ST. MARY PLAY

Senior Class Production Presented at Auditorium Friday Night

Menasha-"Daddy Long Legs", St. Mary high school senior class play, pleased a capacity audience in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. A well selected cast skillfully interpreted the four-act drama under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan.

Joan and Jeanne Halamicek, juvenile artists from Hollywood, Cal. appeared as an additional feature of the class play program and present ed a number of vocal and violin se lections.

Clough and Catherine Marvin Heitl were well casted in the leading roles of Jervis Pendleton and Judy Other members of the cast, all of whom performed creditably in their several roles, were David Voss as James McBride; Henry Prunuske as Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig will spend Cyrus Wykoff; Owen Mackin as Ab-Josephine Becker as Miss Pritchard: Cecilia Rippl as Mrs. Pendleton: Olive Bojarske as Julia Pendleton; Anna Suess as Sallie McBride: Mary Walter as Mrs. Semple; Gertrude Malenofsky as Mrs. Lippett;

> Ruth Rohloff as the Maid. Lucille Newland, Catherine Krautkramer, Elsie Laux, Arvis Schultz. and Walter Mueller appeared as or-

WOODENWARE SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP-O-RAL

Menasha -Final preparations for participation in the Valley Council camp-o-ral at Clintonville June 4 and 5 will be made by boy scouts of Troop 9 at a meeting in the Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. About 25 members of the troop, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, are expected to attend the camp-o-ral.

A smoking compartment and spe- chain store management. cial accommodations for dogs are The vehicle carries \$\$ passengers, president,

RITES FOR HIGH CLIFF RESIDENT AT MENASHA

Menasha—Funeral services Irs. John Funk, 72, who died suddenly at her home at High Cliff locate its owners were successful "taps." The Rev. Best's sermon will Thursday afternoon, will be at the Laemmrich funeral home at 612 Milwaukee-st, Menasha at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The body was removed to the residence from the funeral home Friday and will be returned for funeral services Sunday. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Funk was born in Pommer ang, Germany, Sept. 29, 1859, came to the United States in 1881 and had. been a resident of High Cliff since 1883. She and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary early this month.

Survivors are her husband: three sons, William of Menasha, Robert of High Cliff, and Edward of Appleton; one brother. Albert Fritz of Oshkosh; and nine grandchildren.

MENASHA MUSICIANS GOING TO CLINIC

Menasha-L. E. Kraft, director. the weekend with Princeton rela- ner Parsons, Robert Resch as Kenneth Westberg, flute player and Briggs; John Weber as Walters; Clifford Fahrbach, trombone player, all of the Menasha high school band. will attend the band clinic opening at Madison July 11, school authorities have announced.

The clinics, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, have been Gretchen Fahrenkrug as Carrie; and held during the last two years, but this year will mark the first occasion on which Menasha is represent

Band directors from Wisconsin and surrounding states will study methods, intrepretation, and other band problems while the students will meet with a picked student band under the direction of A. R. McAllister, director of the national champion Class A band of Joliet, Ill.

STORE MANAGER NEXT KIWANIS SPEAKER

Menasha - George Nolting, manager of the S. S. Kresge store at Appleton, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Notting will speak on

A meeting of the Kiwanis club provided in a new three-decker mo- board of directors will be held Thurstor bus just put into use in Rome. day, according to A. W. Wassman,

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PLAN SECOND WARD CITIZEN'S MEETING

Organization of Last of Five taken Tuesday

Menasha - Organization of a Sec. to start at 2 o'clock. ond ward club, to be undertaken at a meeting of citizens in the Butte by the Women's Relief corps of des Morts auditorium Tuesday eve- Menasha at the Mill-st bridge before ning, will mark the completion of the parde. Flowers will be strewn ward organization throughout the on the water. city. Officers of similar clubs in the city. Officers of similar clubs in the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards CHARGE OF SLANDER have been elected at meetings within the past few weeks and with the several executive boards, will hold a joint meeting at the Menasha li-

brary Wednesday. Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion has sponsored the organization sessions in each ward and Waldo Friediand, a legionaire, will open the Second ward meeting Tuesday. The election of permanent officers will be undertaken as the first order

NO CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA COURT COURSES.

Menasha-Although two cases of days ago, no new cases of either, contagious or mild communicable cently, the city has been compara-

DOG HELD IN JAIL UNTIL OWNER ARRIVES

Menasha-One of the most friendprisoners ever brought to the Menasha police station, little yel- morning. Menasha Women's Relief low dog, was held at the city jail corps will attend in a body. without charge early Saturday. The dog, with a long chain still attached Franklin LeFevre, will sing "Gloria" to his collar, was found wandering from the Twelfth Mass by Mozert, about in Neenah and was brought to LeFevre will sing "The Holy City" the Menasha station, and efforts to by Adams, and a bugler will blow later in the forenoon.

INVITED TO PARADE ARNOT, E. BEATTIE ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

Menasha-All twin city ex-service men. whether or not they are members of either post of American Legion, have been invited to partici-Ward Clubs to Be Under- pate in the Memorial Day parade here Monday morning. The parade will form on the east end of Main-st

> A brief Memorial service for sailors and marines will be conducted

ADMITTED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Lucile Ganzyk Ordered Menasha-Mrs. Lucile Ganzyk, ar-

rested on complaint of Miss Ange mel Coach Nathan Calder issued tha line Zielkowski, was arraigned on a charge of slander in the court of Justice J. Kolasinski bere Friday evening. She pleaded guilty and was ordered to apologize and pay

Andrew Krzyzykowski, who apdisease have been recorded within Beck, a sheriff's department officer, ning. the past week, according to Dr. W. was one of the witnesses who testi-P. McGrath, city physician. Exprised in support of Miss Ziolkowski's claim that the alleged slanderous nations for all except the seniors will

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED

Menasha-Special Memorial Day services, directed by the Rev. John Best, will be conducted at the First

The church choir directed by be entitled "Memorials".

A PUBLIC INVITATION to Visit the New

ROCK GARDEN at the Home of OSCAR MILLER

1327 W. College Avenue This beautiful rock garden was planned and built by Herman A. Holtz, who also designed and built the splendid gardens at the homes of Charles A. Hopfensperger and Peter Stark on River Drive, Charles Bohl on 709 N. Oneida St., Lloyd Smith, 702 E. Randall St.,

H. Schabo & Son, 912 W. College Ave., and others. WATCH THE POST-CRESCENT FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS BY _ _ .

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GRID CO-CAPTAINS Chester Makofski to Head Menasha High School Basketball Team in Menasha at 8:30 and is scheduled

Menasha -Lester Arndt, center, and Elton Beattle, quarterback, have been named co-captains of Menasha high school's 1932 football squad. Both are veterans of the 1931 championship team.

Chester Makofski, a veteran of the the Menasha baskerball team,

A dinner for members of the two athletic squads and their coaches was given in the J. C. Tea Room Thursday evening and was featured by the awarding of baskstball letto Apologize, Pay Court ters to J. Leopold, H. Sindahl, captain Harold Asmus, C. Massey, C. Wideman, C. Makofski, L. Lerche, A. Novakotski, J. Sensenbrenner, E. Grade, S. Beachofski, and F. Rem-

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

peared at the proceedings to act as seniors completed final examinations scarler fever and two of Malta fever a witness for Mrs. Ganzyk, also was Friday afternoon. Class day exerwere reported in Menasha several arraigned on a slander charge and cises will be held at the high school was fined \$10 and costs with an auditorium Tuesday afternoon and alternative sentence of 30 days in commencement exercises at Butte the Winnebago-co jail. William des Morts auditorium Thursday eve-

es will be held Monday, but exami-



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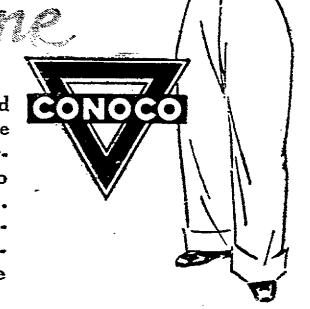
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sat down, breathing in gasps.

Harry's father just told him."

same time.

into the basket.

"I'd love to go!"

self

ORRINNE'S face was flushed

"We are going away. Leaving

"Where?" Mrs. Merryman, Sar-

"To England. Isn't that gorge-

ous? Maybe we'll get to go to Par-

18, 100. You see, a representative

come with me, Sue and Sarah?"

"I might as well" Sue

restaurant. One where Sue and

"I'd love it," Sarah answered

gaily. Sue remembered how Sarah

had laughed and played and pre-

tended that she was happy for so

long during the time when Jack

had been engaged to another girl.

She had been very successful with

her defense mechanism. The mark

hadn't slipped. She was glad that

The food was delicious in the

restaurant. The music was low

and haunting. Voices were soft.

They made drifted sounds. The

women at the table next to Sue

and Sarah and Corinne were strang-

ers to them. But during a lull in

"Yes, Mrs. Weber is seriously

interested in that young architect,

Jack no longer ate.

she was happy now.

paused there.

that made her beret. She loos-

Mrs. Remley Officer Of Sisterhood

M RS. A. C. REMLEY was elected first vice president of the
state operation. state organization of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the annual state convention which closed Friday noon at Marinette after a three-day session, Mrs. Remley was state organizer last year. Other officers are Mrs. Evelyn Rosebush, Port Edwards, president; Mrs. Fannie Olson, Marinette, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Tourtellot, Madison, organizer; Miss Margaret Sipley, Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Lehman, Sparta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leona Koepke, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, St. Louis, Mo., second vice president of the supreme chapter, and Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, Grand Forks, N. D., chairman of the board of trustees of the P. E. O. Record, were honor guests at the convention. Sessions were held in Masonic temple and convention headquarters were at Hotel Marinette.

The banquet Thursday night was held at Riverside Country club. Richland Center was chosen as the convention city for next May. The B. I. L., the men's organization affiliated with P. E. O., put on a minstrel at the banquet.

Mrs. J. R. Frampton and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush were delegates from Chapter B, of Appleton, and Mrs. A. E. Rector, past state president, and Mrs. Remley, state organizer last year, attended the convention by virtue of their offices. Mrs. L. A. Youtz. Mrs. Carlton Saecker attended the piano. banquet Thursday night.

Miss Rose Kohl entertained the Our Gang club at the home of her aunt on N. Richmond-st, Thursday evening. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Marie Welbes, Miss Norma Tornow, and Mrs. Mildred Burke. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Norma Tornow, 1697 N. Appleton-st.

Two layettes were given out to be made for needy mothers at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, 1208 W. Winnebagost. Thirty-five members were present. Cards were played after the business session, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Virginia Abbey and Mrs. Clark Dillon, at schafkopf to Mrs. Matt Baeur and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, and at dice to Mrs. Ed Brinkman and Mrs. Theodore Schep-

Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. August Haferbecker were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818 E. Minor-st.

Mrs. Linda Bohl, route 4, Appleton, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evenign in honor of Miss Norma Stalzman who will be married June 8 to Clarence Schroeder, Appleton. Twenty guests were present. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Borchardt and Miss Hazel Loos.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chady, E. Hancock-st, entertained the Marathon Bridge club Friday night at their home. Prizes were won by Lee Chady and Mrs. Leo Keating. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha

MISS SIMMONS' PUPILS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Barbara Simmons will present a recital at Peabody hall at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The program follows: Risher Elfin Dancers

Old French Tune Tambourin Ruby Jensen Couperin Song of the Brook Coerne The Birdling

Carol Hartman Bruce Cameron

Leonard Christianson

Ketterer An Evening Story Betty Gerbrick

Joyce Nelson

Jesse Old Mother Goose next fall will be made. Betty Ann Jensen Baines The Lead Soldiers Mary Joan Bushey

Liftl Swing Song Blake Tag day night at the church. Philip
Olin Mead Johnson will be the leader. Olin Mead Bilbro Waltz in C

Doris Angermeyer Grant-Schaeffer My Ship French Folk Song See the Pony Jerrie Kent Jeily little Broomstick Waltz Jewell Martin

Frederick Trezise

Edward Marty

Jack Dranem Aldrich .. The Two Playful Kittens Bilbro The Clown Dance

Helen Brand Williams Lazy Mary Williams The Mulberry Bush Williams John Cook George Jagerson

Nozart Minuet in F Lloyd Lang Rosers The First Robin the meeting. Mrs. George Wood.

Neca Desbouillons Williams A Little Grey Owl Williams Three Little Kittens Jesse Birdies Fly Buth and His Eight Rhythm before going to Findlay where she Morgan Kaufs

Thompson .. The Dixie Drum Major Mendelssohn Clown Dance John Utts

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Soloist



Marshall Hulbert, popular bari tone soloist, will present a song recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr Hulbert is solo ist at the Methodist church and di rector of the junior choirs of that church. A student of Carl J. Waterman, he will take his bachelor of music degree this spring.

HULBERT~INSONG RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT

Marshall Hulbert, baritone from the studio of Carl J. Waterman, will appear in a song recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, every side of him is to be seen in the Mrs. G. D. Thomas, and Mr. and Miss Nona Owen will be at the best light and developed in the

Mr. Hulbert, who has appeared on a number of public programs, will receive his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence conservatory of music this spring. He is soloist at the Methodist church, and director of the junior choirs of that church.

His program follows: HandelCare selve

Old English So sweete is shee Lotti Pur dicesti Donizetti..... O. Lisbona-"Don Sebastinano Bungert Der Sandtraeger

Strauss Allerseelen Schubert The Inquirer Schubert Impatience Verdi From the accursed -"Requiem Mass" Franck....O Holy bread of Heaven -- "Messe Solemnelle

TschaikowskyPilgrim's song Hue J'ai pleure' en reve Chadwick—Were I a prince Egyptian Hulbert September day -Poem by Teasdale

Plan Outing For Society Along River

stead of the regular meeting. The members will meet at 3 o'elock at the church and go down river for a picnic supper and outdoor meeting The Rev. E. F. Franz will lead the

Intermediate Baptist Young People's union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night for a Bible drill and song service instead of the regular devotional program. Mrs. E. J. Peterson will lead the Bible drill.

The steak fry planned by the Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church for Sunday night has been postponed until next week because of the unfavorable weather There will be no meeting Sunday night at the church.

Circle No. 1 of the Congregation-Blake Leap Frog al church, Mrs. R. E. Carneross, captake place.

The cabinet will have charge of Young People's Union at 6:30 Sun-

Bilbro At the Picnic MISS AMES $GIVES\,REPORT$

A report on the sessions of the Terry The Busy Clock of the American Revolution which Mac Lachlan Climbing was held last month in Washington, Mac Lachlan . Hop. Skip and Jump D. C., was given by Miss Edith Ames regent of Appleton chapter, at the Nevin Narcissus meeting of the chapter Friday after-Haydn Gypsy Ronds noon at the home of Mrs. Roy Davis, 315 N. Drew-st. Miss Ames, who Folk Song Mind your Mother was the only delegate from this Thompson | chapter, told of the various meetings | Weaver, Findlay, Ohio. will take | The major political parties, the At the Recruiting Station and of the new officers elected at this time. Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Massachusetts, was unanimously elected president-general.

An amendment to one of the bylaws, to conform to the constitution. atives and intimate friends. after was voted on by the members, and an invitation was accepted to hold a cago on their way back to Findlay pienic at Manawa June 13. This picnic will be the final meeting for the

Twenty members were present at Aaron Wood-Nymphs' Frolic Mrs. H. W. Russell, and Mrs. George Gillett. Ashman were assistant hostesses.

> Look Who's Coming, Archie for two years at Rochester, Minn. Aces. Tap Dancing and Double Trio and Quartette Singing. Greenville Pav. Sun.,

nite, M. Kemkes, Comb. Locks. tra. Golden Eagle, tonite.

Diversified Study Need Of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Some folks behave as though a child were a simple mechanism that required just one kind of fuel to keep it going. There is the bookminded person who believes that a

child should spend his days in books. Now books are satisfying to certain groups of children, not all children, nor are they ever all any one child requires for successful living. The intellect is not all of the child. Neither is the brain, nor the stomach, nor the play, nor the work, all that need be considered. All of the child every bit of him, everything that touches his life, every phase of spirit, all that is life for him, is important in his training and educa-

"I want my child to go to a school that will teach him to hold a fine position." Usually the parent who says that means that he wants his child to learn a profession, any profession, so that the community will look up

The opposite is true of course. " do not want my child to learn to work with his hands. If he does he will be a laborer for the rest of his life and I can't stand the idea of that." The community looks down on those who labor with their hands. One might sympathize with this

notion, from either side, if the children ever could be fitted into either group with sureness and success. Every child That is not possible. whatever his whatever his gifts. drawbacks, has many sides and course of his training and education if that child is to be happy, is to be successful.

Every child must learn to read and write if it is humanly possible to teach him. After that his education is to be as varied as his intelligence and time will permit. All of his body, all of his mind, all of him, is to be developed as freely and as completely as possible. To this end the school will have to expand itself until it covers the whole field of daily living. All work, all play, all forms of training and education you economize, must be found there. Every child must be able to find exactly what he needs for complete fulfillment in the schools of the country-

This means flexible flexible curricula, flexible minds in breaking away from the old tradition that holds school from nine to three, five days a week. School ought to last all day and well into the evening, every day in the week every week in the year. Why? Because education is life and life goes on steadily though in varied and interesting phases.

We can use double the number of teachers we now employ; we can use double the number of schools we now have; we can amplify and vary and enrich the courses of study we now follow: we can train and educate the whole child rather than one phase of him. We can cease sending out children ill prepared for their struggle to establish themselves in a place with sureness and certainty tian Endeavor society of First of power. A child is a complex being Reformed church Sunday in and the school that serves him should be no less complex, no less organized, no less dedicated than he.

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dicate. Inc.)
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

U.C.T. In Convention Next Week

HE state convention of United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary will be held Thurstain, will hold a picnic at 2:30 Tues- day, Friday, and Saturday at Wis- men who are ludicrously unfitted followed the dinner, prizes being Thompson Kitchen Police day afternoon at Pierce park. A so consin Rapids. Delegates from the for their job. Puncture the stuffed awarded to Mrs. Alex Mignon, Mrs. Thompson The Dirigible cal hour and business meeting will local council and Auxiliary who will attend the sessions include Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pease, Mr and Mrs. and New York and you are sure to Christian Endeavor society of Me- Charles Rumpf, Mrs. L. H. Ever- get an enthusiastic audience; pre-Beethoven Waltz in F morial Presbyterian church will lein, Mr. and Mrs. George Buth, Mr. dict dire events just beyond the meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., W. horizon, and you will have people Williams Lucy Locket church. The Rev. R. A. Garrison L. Lyons, all of Appleton, and Mr. hanging on your every word. Jesse Early Risers will lead the meeting, and plans for and Mrs. George Murphy. Neenah, who are members of the Appleton this in a cynically witty manner. council.

> The three-day session will include the meeting of the Senior Baptist business meetings, election of state officers, and various social activities ing that Jay Franklin has written for delegates and visitors.

Catholic Daughters of America apprehensive eye at the forthcomwill receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:39 Mass Sunday morsing at St. Mary church. The mem-ON CONGRESS bers will meet at 7:15 in St. Rita

Continental Congress of Daughters MISS DOWNER BECOMES BRIDE THIS AFTERNOON

The marriage of Miss Florence Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ruthless iconoclast. A. G. Downer, route 4, Appleton, to Dr. Kenneth Weaver, son of Carl with a whole skin, in this book. place at 4 o'clock Saturday after candidates, the statesmen, the leadnoon at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be unattended. A buffet lunch will be served after the ceremony to about 20 relwhich the couple will leave for Chi-

where they will make their home. Out of town guests at the wedding will include Mrs. Ida Trilling and Miss Daisy Trilling, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family,

Friede, Inc., and sells for \$2.50. The bride attended Milwaukee State Teachers' college and taught has been head of the deaf department of the public schools for the past two years. Dr. Weaver, who is card party given by Christian Motha graduate of an osteopathic school ers' society of St. Mary church Friin Missouri, is practicing in Findlay. day afternoon at Columbia hall.

Chicken Lunch and Orches-Mrs. John Hollenbach and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, and at bridge by Mrs.

High Waistline **STORY**



Cunning and dainty is this new model. It is a blue and white crepe silk print topped by a lighter plain crepe bodice of vivid red. It affects a higher waistline now

so modish for grown-ups. And it is the most eimple thing in the world to fashion it. It would look stunning under

either or red or a blue coat for a spring ensemble. Plain crepe silks tweed-like cottons, linen and rayon novelties are

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State......

BY BRUCE CATTON

THIS WRITER IS NO RED

The American of today seems to

ake a mournful delight in being

told that his country's immediate

shirts and windbags of Washington man.

If, in addition, you can say all of

you are a made man, and your book

All of this is by way of announce

What We Are About to Receive,'

a book which casts a sardenic and

ing political campaign, the depres-

sion, the international situation

Mr. Franklin sounds like a radi-

cal, but he isn't. On the contrary,

he eeems to be nothing but a con-

servative who refuses to be kidded.

But his book is such a refreshing

exposure of pompous fakers, such a

level-headed appraisal of half-baked

philosophies and meaningless sio-

gans, that he is apt to pass for a

Few people or institutions get off

ers in finance and industry-all are

neatly debunked. When you finish

the book you find that he hasn't

said anything particularly memora-

ble; about all you retain is a

vaguely agreeable recollection of

having witnessed some sacred cows

being harried into an undernified

gallop. But it's all good reading,

and it makes a nice preparation for

The book is published by Covici,

PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the

Prizes at schafkopf were von by

the pending season's speeches.

will be a best seller.

and allied matters.

"But he already has a wife. An interesting girl, too. What about her? He can't make any plans till that's settled, can he?"

"Oh, but Natalie Webber has money. And money does everythe first voice came back. "It makes it rather hard on the rest of us who haven't much of it then, doesn't it?" Sue said lightly. "I have an errand, Corrinne. Do you mind if I go on? Thanks. I'll

see vou later." All of a sudden she wanted to go home. There was a letter in the

NEXT: Jack makes a request. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Amy Cle-

Ritelef Bridge club was entertained at a banquet Thursday evening at Candle Glow tea room as the fifuture is largely in the hands of nal function for the season. Cards

Leo Flynn, and Mrs. Robert Grunde-

WE WOMEN

TRIALS OF A FAT WIFE Dear Virginia Vane: You will probably laugh at my problem because everyone thinks the question of being fat is still a joke. I my self do not mind being fat but it seems to get on my husband's under the scrap of black velvet nerves so he talks of nothing else. I find it difficult to diet and I don't

ened the dark fur of her collar and believe anyone really likes exercising. What annoys me is that half my friends are just as bad as I am and not nearly as good-looking but town tonight . . . for three months. their husbands go right on liking them without making all the fuss that my husband does. I don't see ah and Sue asked the word at the about my appearance. Please give paint up your best features. some space to this letter and tell me what you think. LILLIAN P.

of the firm was to sail tomorrow night on business. But he broke his arm and can't go. So Harry has to rush in and take his place. I've a what generally happens. And it certhousand things to do. Want to on being fairly attractive to the op-"Of course." Sarah bundled the socks into a ball and stuffed them waistline grows less and less sylphthinking that she might be able like. to push her own problem out of

That's why women make such a the way if she became interested stab at keeping their youth. They in the orgy of shopping that Corhave a vague idea in the back of rinne would be sure to engineer. their minds that if they don't remain as attractive as possible -Mrs. Merryman had other tasks some lovely young thing with a slim to do. She waved to the girls as figure and a perfect complexion and they climbed into the long, low car a habit of annexing married men which Corinne had been driving. will flatter friend husband off his Sue saw the affection in her mothfeet and start trouble. er's eyes and wondered if her sister It doesn't happen nearly so often

realized that at least in her sight it that attractive young men pursue was Sue, not Corinne, who was at middle-aged ladies of ample proporfault concerning the misunderstand: tions, or break up happy homes by ing which the two girls had had. snatching plump matrons from their But Corinne was too busy to think loving husbands. No, woman's van ity usually dictates to her and says Sarah laughed gaily and happily. that so long as it's humanly possible Corrinne was excited. But Sue she'll go on being as slim and girlish knew that her own merriment was as she can - partly to please her very forced. She couldn't think of self, partly to cause envy in other the lingerie that Corrinne was buywomen and somewhat to keep the ing so recklessly. Instead she kept man of the house appreciative. Now seeking the bills growing larger, exin your case the vanity seems to be actly like a taxi meter going up and all on your husband's side. He obup For Corinne, that would be all viously has an eye for pulchritude right. She had only to write checks and he obviously has some normal and pay for it all. But for hermasculine vanity about his wife. He wants you to look more stunning The shopping was done at last. than the rest of your friends. He "Where shall we eat?" Corrinne takes pride in your out-shining othasked. She named an expensive er women. And it's rather a nice

> trait of his. Think of the women who write me that it just isn't worthwhile taking pains about their appearance that their various mates aren't aware of what they dress in or how they look from one end of the week to the next. Those women would give a good deal for an appreciative audience which even took the trouble to worry about their fading charms.

It seems to me that a man like yours is worth humoring. In pleasing him and attaining something like the correct symmetry you will probably please yourself too. you just ignore him his vanity is hurt, and he's apt to lose interest their own conversation their voices in your general scenic effect—which came over to the other table and is tiresome and discouraging.

This isn't an article on how to get thin — but it's just a tip to do something about getting thin if your doing so will keep the other half of the contract in good humor.

one woman was saying. "Wants to marry him . . . it's Leap Year . . . she'll probably do the propos-Never mind about the other wo They may have men's husbands. reached the indifferent stage long ago, or they may be lacking in the male vanity which will on the one hand always 'make your husband critical of you - but on the other will cause him to be almighty proud of you when you make the effort to please him.

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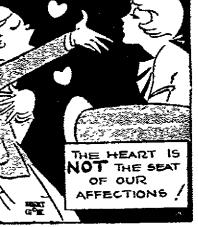
RENEW CHARTER OF **MENASHA CUB PACK**

The second annual charter certificate of Pack 2, American legion, Menasha, was received Friday at the offices of the valley council of boy scouts. Renewal of the charter was made by the National council some time ago. Louis Hafemeister is Cubmaster. Members of the committee are: Dr. George N. Pratt. chairman, C. B. Andersen and George Banta, Jr.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite at Hamachek's, Kimberly.

Movie Be





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The Greater

PASTEL SHADES REQUIRE COLOR IN THE CHEEKS

BY ALICIA HART

Making up for pastel costumes alows for a lot of imagination. This year's pastels are flattering tones. They are softened so that

they are becoming to most people. But, with the exception of pinks, they give you a pale look. You can be a modest, retiring, quaint bitle girl in pastels. You can be an alluring sophisticate. Your make-up sets the pace for you.

the mixture in a can and use it the Most pastels call for color in the same as wax. Polish with old flancheeks. Your rouge and lipstick why it's up to me to starve myself can be brighter than you use with and worry about my weight. My blues, reds and black. But the thing husband is no beauty and is frankly that pastels do that is nice is to fat yet he complains all the time make a frame against which you can

Eyes can be accented, and lips and cheeks carefully neglected. This It isn't a question of what's fair gives you the head start on the in this matter - it's a question of sophicticated look. Your powder is important. Pastels call for the same tainly is true that a man goes right kind of powders that white does. To be specific, you can be a nice, richposite sex, avoirdupois or no avoir- ly sun-browned maiden. Or you can dupois - and that a woman begins be a young, fair, healthy one. The to be less and less attractive as her first calls for dark make-up, stimulating suntan. The latter for a much lighter powder than you will use with you blue street suit, for instance.

The perfume you use when you are wearing pastel colored evening dresses should be simple. A single flower odor is good. For instance, there is a great popularity right now for blac, violet, rose and lily of the valley. All of these go beautifully with the demute type you might be, in a pastel gown. Your make-up must agree with this spirit of quaint vouth.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Powdered borax sprinkled around vindow sills and thresholds will keep ants out of your house.

If boiling water is poured over pranges that are being prepared for lessert and allowed to stand for five ninutes, the skins can be removed

nuch more easily. An economical floor polish is made by mixing kerosene and melted paraffin to a creamy consistency. Put

To renovate a soiled couch hammock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

Potatoes bake more quickly if placed on the broiler instead of the floor of the gas oven and the flavor will be much improved by quick baking.

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> Week-End Special.

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sion — forget your cares and one of the finest ice cream delights you have ever known —Sultana — the Luick weekend special. The name is taken from those famous Sultana seedless raisins which are incorporated in delicious, punch flavored Luick Ice cream. You'll like it-surest thing in the world. WIL F. LUICK,



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TEETH and Your Health

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Many Popular Stars Appear On Screens In City Next Week

"HELL DIVERS" IS SPECTACLE OF AIR

Wallace Beery and Clark Gable Play Parts in Thrill **Picture**

"Hell Divers," mighty romance of aviation in the navy, with Wallace Beery and Clark Gable co-starred and a supporting east which includes such prominent players as Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau and Marie Prevost, is providing thrills at the Elite Theatre. today and Sunday.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, filmed with the cooperation of the navy at the Panama maneuvers aboard the surplane carrier Sara toga, and at North Island, has in it practically every air thrill the ser vice achieves in its annual training.

One sees planes hurl themselves downward, two miles in less than half a minute. One sees hundreds of planes in the air, diving through clouds in formation.

Sensational Crashes There are sensational crashes, a heroic rescue, salvos fired from great battleships — the whole aweinspiring pageant of a great navy in full action. Amid this is a romance with the lure of the tropics, with love, sacrifice, struggle and duty.

DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "LOVE AFFAIR" LEAD

Dorothy Mackaill plays the leading role in "Love Affair," Columbia picture coming to the Appleton The-

Written by Ursula Parrott, authorof such scintillating film successes as "Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss," "Love Affair" presents the popular player as a typical Parrott sophisticated. This is in marked contrast to Miss Mackaill's previous screen role — the harassed ill-fated fugitive from justice of "Safe in

Miss Mackaill's leading man is Humphrey Bogart, recruited from the stage. He withdrew from the cast of John Van Druten's "After All" in which he was appearing with the English star. Helen Haye, to has had previous screen experience. He played in "A Devil With Wo fitting her type of histronics. men" and "Up The River" last season. Dissatisfaction with his roles! made him retire from the screen and return to the stage. His enthusiasm for the "Love Affair" part persuaded him to try the screen again. An unusually imposing cast in

cludes Jack Kennedy, Astrid Allwyn, Bradley Page, Hale Hamilton and Harold Minjir.

ROMANCE, ACTION IN FILM, "PANAMA FLO"

"Panama Flo," a story of intrigue and lost love in tropical Panama Elite Theatre Tuesday and Wednes- they? Its' a source of fun for all. day as Helen Twelvetrees' latest starring production for RKO-Pathe, and for entertainment with a punch this one will be hard to beat.

Here is a melodrama filled with romance, action and tense situations which not only make for genuine audience enjoyment but also provide Helen Twelvetrees with one of the finest emotional roles of her screen career. Its producers have spared nothing to give the photoplay everything required for depicting the colorful locale.

In support of the star, RKO-Pathe has provided a sterling supporting cast which consists of Robert Armstrong, Charles Bickford, Paul Hurst, Maude Eburne, Marjorie Peterson and Reina Velez.

CAROLE LOMBARD IS FEATURED IN FILM

The widely read and warmly discussed Rupert Hugnes' novel, "No One Man," which also ran as a serial in magazine form, reaches the Elite Theatre screen next Thursday and Friday.

It is a new kind of story done in Palm Beach, are lavish.

Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas, Juliette Compton, Ar alfalfa seed, or 2,250 per pound may

tion is by Lloyd Corrigan. tion in several months, following her marriage to William Powell.

With a view to lessening earlymorning noise of rattling milk botties, a rubber company has devised rubber-covered milk containers.



Scene From "Hell Divers"

Cliff Edwards, Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers" at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

You are a sociable, companiona-

of being the strength and brains in

double harness, whereas you are

not a spectacular worker in single

harness. Competition is always good

for people of your type. You may

have the air of being on the surface.

but you are not superficial in most

You often pose as being indiffer-

ed. You always dislike exhibiting a

sour face to the public, and gener-

and you are happy to do things for

requirements of others. You are am-

bitious, particularly for physical ob-

jects and lovely personal surround-

ngs. You are sufficiently vain to

like to "show off" to advantage, and

do not like your friends to get ahead

of you. You are critical about your

food, and like well served and cook-

ed meals. You have a love of the

beautiful and harmonious in sights,

colors and sounds. There is not

Successful People Born on

May 29th.

1-Patrick Henry, statesman and

-James I. Mapes, agricultural

-Eugene F. Ware, lawyer, "Iron-

quill," commissioner of pensions.

much jazz in your make-up.

orator.

chemist.

"WOMAN IN ROOM 13" TO PLAY AT THEATRE

At midnight rendevouz, in the room of an exclusive hotel, where the walls have ears, and eyes, a shot best hours for you on this date are in the dark, and then the problem: from 10:30 a. m. to noon, from 4:30 Who was the "Woman in Room 13?" | to 5:45 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:30

Such is the powerfully dramatic p. m. The danger periods are from theme of the new Fox film smrring 7:40 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 3 p. Elissa Landi, and playing at the Fox m. to 4 p. m. Theater Saturday May, 28th. Al-

though not a mystery play this pic- time for deep mental breathing. aire on Wed. and Thurs, of next ture includes enough of the unex-Many perplexed business men will pected to keep one guessing until lems come to them this weekend in the climax, and its quick, rapid ac- the smoky atmosphere of their home den or the tranquility of their gartion permits no time to drag.

den. Illuminating experience for psy-The plot, the aftermath of one of chic or spiritually-minded. Regrets America's most popular topics of for young lovers. heroine, gay, modern, sparkling and conversation, divorce, centers around the dramatic life of a spirited young will come under benefic planetary divorces who risks all in search of aspects. They give to the native a happiness, and determines to find it love of recognition, an observant. through a second marriage. How he alert mind, and a fitness for work succeeds, and her husband falls vicwhere arbitration and judgment are tim to his own plans for revenge are required. They place those under revealed in the stirring climax of their influence in prominent posithis strikingly modern picture.

tions, or bring them fame or recog-Miss Landi is supported by three leading men, Ralph Bellamy, Neil Hamilton, and Gilbert Roland, while play with Miss Mackail. Bogart Merna Loy adds feminine beauty, ble, and an amorous being, disliking to live or work alone. In most phasand talent in a role admirably bees of life, you do better co-operating with others. You are quite capable

The "Woman in Room 13" offers the public the ultimate in modern drama, and its cast of five leading stars assures one of a better than average evening's entertainment. Then too, one may see the midnight preview of Sunday's attraction, Paramount's rollicking comedy "Reserved for the Ladies", all for the same admission price.

PICTURE ABOUNDS IN COMEDY SCENES

At last! At last! A picture has been "Reserved for The Ladies", and the jungles of South America, that is unless they wish to let the will be the feature attraction at the men in on it too, and why shouldn't ble and receptive to the wants and This racey comedy coming to the

Fox Theater in Saturday's midnight show and showing Sunday May 29th. stars Leslie Howard, that prominent English actor who is fast captivating the hearts and fancies of the American public. The story deals with the amusing antics of a Royal head waiter in his quest for the hand of a beautiful young heiress. In fact so earnest is his desire to attract the young woman, that he follows her to a famous Swiss resort where he

poses as a prince. The cast of "Reserved for The Ladies" offers a variety of new faces to the screen fans including the beautiful young actress, Elizabeth Allen, Mr. Howard's new leading lady. Further support is given by alluring Benita Nume as the "Countess", and

George Grossmith as the "King". "Reserved for The Ladies" is reireshingly new, with a new cast-a picture that drives the blues away!

450 WEED SEEDS IN EACH POUND OF OATS

Ames, Iowa -(P)- It is not unthe modern manner, relating the plant pathologist, to find 450 weeds common, says an Iowa State college loves of a typical daughter of today, seeds in each pound of seed oats. "Nep." who endeavors to solve the This means 43,200 weeds an acre, matrimonial problem. Settings, chief- if conditions are favorable, or one

ly those of New York City and noxious plant to nearly one square Five live weed seeds per gram of

thur Pierson, Frances Monett result in 33,750 weeds to an acre.

George Barbier and Marjorie Gate:

So R. H. Porter the pathological ports. son are the cast leaders. The direction concludes that farmers should test This is Miss Carole's first production that, since it costs no more to plant seed for purity and viability and good seed than poor, farmers should avoid this possibility of low produc-

> So crowded was the number of cases in London courts that 550 had to be carried over to the next term.

"Wet Parade" to Play at Fox



Myrna Loy and Neil Hamilton in a scene from "Wet Parade." thown at You theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

EXPOSE NIGHT LIFE IN MOTION PICTURE

What goes on behind the gay musoftened lights?

Theatregoers will find the drama-

The absorbing story is that of a single night's happenings in a crowded supper club, which involve a disillusioned young millionaire. seeking forgetfulness. A sympathetic chorus girl, knowing his If May 29th is your birthday, the story, attempts to comfort him, and in so doing discovers that love is the cure. However, at this point, both become enmeshed in a series of exciting situations resulting from the underworld activities of the proprietor and his scheming mate. Things move fast, bringing the lovers to what appears to be a desper-Sunday, May 29th, will be a good ate impasse, and here comes the surprise which is said to make "Night World" one of the most have the solution of important probthrilling pictures displayed for a

Lew Ayres, the accomplished eading role of the night club enter-The child born on this May 29th stein," Is seen in an important part, and Dorothy Revier, Russel Hopton, Dorothy Peterson, Clarence Muse. Bert Roach, Hedda Hopper, Florence Lake, and other film favorites round out the large cast.

6-Charles R. Van Hise, geologist.

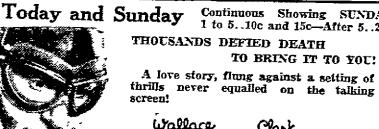
TO YOU By MARY BLAKE "GEMINT

If May 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a.m. to 10 a.m., from noon to 1:15 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 a. m. to 7:45 a. m., and from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Born on May 30th you are a close-

-Dion C. Boucicault, actor. THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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4 Funny Marx Brothers "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

NOTE! NOTE! NOTE! MONDAY BEING MEMORIAL DAY, BARGAIN DAY NEXT WEEK WILL BE ON TUESDAY, MAY 31

Coming Tues., Wed.-Helen Twelvetrees in "Panama Flo"

Joe E. Brown as "The Tenderfoot"

'Night World" Is to Be Shown Two Days at Appleton Theatre

ic and carefree festivity of Broadway's night clubs? What takes place behind the silken drapes and

tic answer in "Night World," Universal's swift moving picture of romance and nocturnal adventure on Broadway which opens an engagenent next Fri. and Sat. at the Apeleion Theatre. Two New York writers, Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson, who wrote "Bodies Are Dust," write this story and a New York director, Hobart Henley, put it on the screen.

long time in Appleton.

screen actor who has won well-merited fame, is starred in "Night World," with Mae Clarke in the tainer. Boris Karloff, of "Franken-

-Charles F. Richardson, professor of English in Dartmouth College.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

An inundation of unexpected deent, when you are really deeply movmands upon your strength and time on May 30th will hinder the progress of your usual tasks and upset schedally keep up the appearance that uled plans for the week. Mrs. Grunall is well in your house. There dy will be unusually busy slaying is much kindliness in your nature, victims amongst the young married set; those who have been playing others and help many a lame dog with fire are in for some bad burns, unless more caution is displayed.

The child born on this May 30th will be a rather weak-willed, submissive little being, and will greatly reflect both parental and school influences during later life. It will be refined and quiet, and will not choose rowdy companions. Whether an indifferent or a prize scholar will depend a great deal upon its teachers -it will need to be drawn out and encouraged.

tongued, cautious, and an ultra conservative being. You have the unemotional person's wisdom of silence and lack of display. Your quiet obstinancy is difficult to combat as you go your own way oblivious of the would-be desires of others. Your honesty and integrity are recognized by one and all, but your nature seems untouched by the warm fires

nature, and you allow yourself to 6-Mrs. Spencer Trask, "Katrina brood over disappointments and to Trask," author. harbour feelings of resentment. You (Copyright, 1932 by never forget or forgive a vital The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) We manufacture At the TODAY MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT She defended love

Joe E. Brown as he appears in his latest laugh-fest, "The Tendersoo:



Sun., Mon., Tues

established field.

from those of your type.

complaint. You would give your last | friend.

ounce of strength rather than quit

a thing begun or accept defeat. You

are frank and fearless, but are not

diplomatic. You have an average

type human mind, and you know

how to use it to attain what you

want out of life. You could never

be original, but you are capable of

doing very excellent work in some

There is some morbidness in your

BELLAMY ELISSA

LANDI

THE WOMAN ROOM 13

NEIL HAMILTON MYRNA LOY

- A N D -COMEDY Smith and Dale in "Arablan Shrieks" CARTOON COMEDY

MAGIC CARPET When Geisha Girls Get Gay"



1-Rupert Blue, Sanitarian.

theatre manager.

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"THE WET PARADE" TO BE SHOWN HERE

Picturization of Lewis' Novel King of Comedians Plays Next Week

Ever so often a drama is written. Joe E Brown, affectionately re Wednesday, May 39th to June 1st.

a panerumic view of the liquor situ- money and his six-shooters. Joe be ation by comparing the pre-war life comes involved with a theatrics with that of the present day in a producer, falls in love, buys a short broad, unbiased manor. It does not which is a failure, miraculously and attempt to take sides, but simply unwittingly turns the show into a are living through

life, and flagrant violation of the Spencer Charters, Ralph Ince, Mas liquor ban, Society drinking raunts Madison, Marion Byron, Harry Sey, Supporting Joe is vivacious Ginger Rogers, whose anties help make the are contrasted with the grim hidd-n mour, Jill Dennett and Alan Lane. picture even funnier than "Fireman, Save My Child." The come dy riot cellars where bootlesgers hide their stills, and social and criminal and SMUGGLERS BUSY ON opens at the Appleton Theatre with the Midnite Show tonite and plays a tale of compelling and powerful! proportions. of personal magnetism. The world wound. Although you do not possess Ably supporting Miss Jordan and may expect more justice than mercy many of the endearing and softer Mr. Huston in the cast are such no- across the Dutch frontier from Ger-

tables as Lewis Stone, Neil Hamil. many has increased of late at an You have a great capacity for hard qualities that attract people to othton, Myrna Loy, Jean Marsh, and alarming rate. work, and the ability to carry out ers, you possess other characteristics Jimmy Durant. Jimmy "Snozzie" In one year 15,000 smugglers have dreary forms of drudgery without which make you a good and loyal Durant, needless to say, provides; been arrested and 1,300 bicycles and plenty of rollicking humor to offset 125 motor lorries seized. In one dis the more sincere trend of the ple-trict alone four million cigarettes Successful People Born On May 30th: ture, and helps give "The Wet Pa-, 77,600 pounds of coffee, 74,060 rade" an entertaining as well as ed- pounds of tobacco, 700,000 pounds ucational value. UNEMPLOYED PLAY

Knexville, Tenn.-Unemployment

3-Edward L. Burlingame, Editor of isn't going to keep those in the escape the frontier guards overturn ranks of the jobless in this city of fifteen beehives, releasing angry 4-Frederick D. Grant, Ex-Minister from playing. They have built and bees between themselves and the of equipped their own play center in ficers, several of whom were badly a building here. The Recreation stung. Center, just opened by Fred Parkhurst, director, has push ball courts, lounge room, magazines and news- many people are selling their gold papers, and games.

BROWN PLAYS PART

OF "TENDERFOOT" to Play at Fox Theatre: Role as Texas Rancher in New York

which has a double aim; that of ap-garded as the current king of come pealing to ones educational as well My Child" success with "The Ten as dramatic mind. It is this double derfoot," a First National picture appeal which one finds in "The Wet comes to the Appleton theatre with Parade," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the midnite show tonite for 3 days production slowing at the Fox Theportrays a Texas rancher who comes ater next M wda. Tuesday and, to New York with the hat of his money, which he intends to invest Starring Walter Histon and Dor- profitably so he can lift the mort othy Jerdan, this picture gives one gage on his ranch. Armed with his

preserts, in an amining romance, howling success gets mixed up with the story of our own times—the lawyers and ladies, eventually over great events, the thirling days we coming all obstacles, lifting the · mortgage and winning the gal. Spectacular in detail and character In "The Tenderfood," Joe is sup terization the story starts off with ported by an especially selected cast the alcoholic tragedy of an old south- with Ginger Rogers in the feminine ern aristocrat in the pre-war days, lead. Lew Cody and Robert Greis and then shifts to the modern generappear as theatrical producers. Vivi ation in which son and daughter an Oakland is seen as & tempera find themselves the center of a vi- mental star. Others in the exception clous vortex of law-breaking, fast ally large cast are Wilfred Lucas

GERMAN-DUTCH BORDER

of grain, 275,000 pounds of potatoes and 80,000 pounds of sugar wer confiscated. In one case smugglers seeking t

In the gold rush in Cairo, Egypt



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PLEGATES BACK FROM CONVENTION

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Eight New London Women at P. T. A. Gathering at Wisconsin Rapids

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fully convinced of the place that the Parent-Teachers association may have in affairs of the community and school, delegates returned vesterday from the etate convention. Delegates included eight New London women. They were Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. E. N Calef, Mrs. Louis Wainer, Mrs. G. A. Wells, Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. Wilham Dent and Mrs. John Seering. All phases of work were consider

ed in the three day conference and a number of educators stressed the powers of the association, its needs and its problems. Special stress was laid upon continuing extra cur ricular work during the financial depression, many of the speakers maintaining that they would rather <u>discontinue some of the standard</u> subjects than to relinquish their efforts in such subjects as physical education, music, art, playground work and dramatics.

Mes Buelah Kobler, superintendent of Sherwood school and a forresident and mer New London teacher, was one of the principal speakers. Miss Kobler spoke of the work done by the association in Milwankee and particularly in the Shorewood schools and pointed out what influence it has had. She stated that both teachers and parents have come to depend upon the organization as a clearing house for problems and ideas.

Conferences of various sorts were <u>held, among which</u> was one conducted for presidents of organizations. This was presided over by the state president, Mrs. May Hubbard, Milwaukee. Questions were presented informally and directions given regarding the building of programs, how to secure necessary information of all kinds.

CHURCH PLANNING MEMORIAL SERVICE

*All Patriotic Organizations of City Are Invited to At- COMPLETE PLANS FOR

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Special services in observance of Memorial day will. be held at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rey. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the church has extended an invitation to all patriotic organizations. Special music has been planned, which includes two selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. A. H. Koten, Mrs. C. B. Reuter, and Ben Andrews, A solo, will be sung by Mrs. Koten. and Mrs. Carl Fellenz will play the organ. The minister will address the congregation on "These Witnesses." Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps,

to attend the service in a body. regular morning service will begin livered by the pastor, Rev. Walter noon, and the Lutheran Men's club will meet Thursday evening.

On Friday evening the graduation of 33 students of the parochial school take place. The Rev. F Brandt of St Paul's Lutheran church, Appleton, will give the address. The annual school grounds on Simday, June 5. A memorial day service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning

at the Methodist Episcopal church, when the Rev. C. A. Tuttle will preach on "The Divine Mandate." Sunday school will be at 9:45, with Epworth League at 6:20 Sunday evening. The study of church artend ance will be conducted by the pas

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A delegation of members of the Masonic order attended a dinner at Stevens Point Banks. Wednesday. About 100 per-Thursday evening at which Royal Arch Masons of that city entertained members of the Waupaca and New London lodges. Those attending from this city included Charles Abrams, D. B. Blissett, Dr. George Dawley, C. D. Feathers, Henry Fisher, August Buss, Wilbur Close, Monroe Manley, Frank and James

Colburn and William Oaks.

Seventeen tables of cards were played at the Red Geranium Tea room Thursday evening. The occasion was the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city. Following the dinner guests invited by the members arrived for cards. Miss Irene Knapstein was chairman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Mrs. Carl

Fellenz and Miss Alice Mulroy. E. N. Cales and the Rev. A. W. Sneesby were present at the 50th Thursday. anniversary of the founding of the Antigo Congregational church. A Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, is a patient

followed by an elaborate program gone an operation for appendicitis Freeling, former pastor of the local tory. church presided. Miss Alice Mae Ziemer enterrain-

ed at her home Wednesday evening. A weiner roast was enjoyed during the supper hour. Guests were members of the graduating class of the high school.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Giles H. Putnam was taken ili Thursday.

Joseph Bentz, recently recovered from an operation, suffered a re- orchards about Sturgeon Bay-during apse at his home on Dickinson-st and his condition is critical. His fer, Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. C. B. children were summoned to his bedide on Thursday. Dr. Lloyd Bentz party drove as far as Gills Rock and has arrived from Goodman, Wis., at Sturgeon Bay were guests of Mrs.

Dorothy Bentz from Kiel, and H. G. Koten.

MRS. RABY TO GIVE **BACCALAUREATE TALK**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. F. P. Raby, formerly of this city and now of Hortonville has been chosen by the graduating class of the New London high school to deliver the bacplaureate address at the Grand theater at 9:30 Sunday morning. The theater is being decorated with spring flowers and the class colors. The class will attend in a body.

M'KINLEY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HONORED

Miss Gertrude Morgan. Teacher for 14 Years, Will

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Gertrude Morran, who during her 14 years of ser vice as principal of the McKinley school in this city, has been honored at various occasions during the past week.

Mothers of McKinley school children gathered Thursday at which time a short address was delivered by W. H. Hatton, who pointed out the influence which character may lend to a community and stressed the meaning of Miss Morgan's long Andrews presented a reading and mothers, expressed the regret of that group at Miss Morgan's retirement Pizno solos were contributed by Mrs.

Teachers with whom Miss Morgan has been associated at McKinley school were guests at a party given by Mrs. F. S. Dayton and Miss Alice Mulroy at the former's home Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Morgan, Miss Agnes Dennen. Guests included the Miss Morgan, Miss Alma Halverson, Miss Loretta Rice, Miss Edith Yelland, Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Miss Vivian Shaw, Miss Vera Hoffman, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Harriet Vogt, Miss Agnes Dennen and Miss Ruth Seymour of this city and Miss Fannie Cameron of Oshkosh.

Teachers of both McKinley and Lincoln schools entertained for Miss Morgan and for Miss Vivian Shaw at the Red Geranium Tez room earlier in the week. Dinner was followed with cards and both teachers were presented with gifts.

MARION GRADUATION

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion- The coming week, the last week of school for this season, will be a full one for the Senior class. On Sunday, the baccalaureate address will be given by Leon Ray Livingston at St. John Lutheran church. Class night exercises will be held Tuesday evening, and commencement exercises Thursday eve ning. Both these events will take place in the village hall.

The class flower is the white rose while the class colors are green and white, and the class motto "Pick out your peak and climb."

Peter Moore is president of the class, Buby Bowers, vice president. American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Roy Bertram, secretary and and Boy scouts have been invited treasurer. The class includes Roy Arthur F. Beyersdorf, Bertram, At Emanuel Lutheran church the Ruby M. Bowers, Alma H. Buss, Kenneth C. Carlson, James J. Cihat 9:30. A German sermon will be de lar, Esther M. Dapin, Harold E. De Vand. Nettie S. Dieck, Thelma E. Pankow, followed by communion Durkop, Lilly R. Gollnow, Luella L. The Ladies aid society will meet in Goodsdorf, Standley B. Helms, Milthe church pariors Thursday after ton H. Hubert, Erna A. Keller, Louis E. Meyers, Peter R. Moore, Gerhard W. Pockat, Leona H. Radies, Delores C. Spearbraker.

James F. Watts and family of Fond do Lac have moved to this village and are now living in the Herman Schroeder home. Mr. Watts is school picnic will be held on the a brother to Mrs. Frank Rogers, also of this village.

The teachers who are rooming on the south end of the village gave a return party to the reachers who room on the north end of the village Wednesday. They went to Clover Leaf lakes where they had rented the E. Rogers cottage.

GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AT RED BANKS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The Waupaca county their annual picnic at the Red evening. sons were present.

Mrs. Frank Looker entertained at two tables of bridge, Thursday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. Edwin Wholt. The Union Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Thursday, Mrs. Arnold Sader will entertain in two weeks.

There will be services in German at 9:30 and in English at 10:45 Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Springstron, and sons of Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Springstroh of Appleton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Zuehlke, ning. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hememann from Sheboygan.

E. M. Donner is confined to his home on Smith-st. He was taken ill Terle Borchardt, son of Dr. and

banquer was served in the evening at Memorial hospital, having underat which the pastor, Rev. H. P. on Sunday. His condition is satisfac-

> Mrs. Milton Stanley of Shawano is a patient at Community hospital, where she underwent a major operation on Thursday. Mrs. Anton Riedl is ill at her

home. A. W. Volz, manager of the A. and P. store, is confined to his home with illness. Substitutes for these two employes of the company have been secured for the weekend A son was born at Community hospital Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow of Manawa

Among those to visit the cherry the past week were Mrs. F. J. Pfei-Reuter and Mrs. A. H Koten The

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Waupaca Groups Merge Into Association Of Commerce

Wampaca-An organization banquet and meeting will be held at Castle hall next Tuesday evening by the Waupaca Chamber merce and the Waupaca Business Men's club. It has been decided to merge the two organizations under the name of Waupaca Association of Commerce. The banquet will be at 6:30 followed by the business rectors will be elected. This will |

consist of seven members who will name the acting officers, president; vice president, a paid secretary and deputy from Neenah was also prestreasurer. All in the city and at the Chain of Lakes who are interested | Cannon, charter members, were in such a meeting will attend this Dr. R. S. Elliot. major in the able to attend. World war, will deliver the address in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The American le-

the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps, have accepted invitations to will sing "No Man's Land." The asha. choir under the direction Walter Nelson will present a patriatic anthem and taps will be sounded by Richard Johnson. Dr. Elliot will bring a vital message on the subject "Back to the Republic." Dr. Ellict was a major in the medical corps of the American Expedi-

gion. American Legion auxiliary,

tionary force in France and was in charge of the base hospital nearest the front line trenches. Mrs. Oscar Larsen, Berlin-st, en tertained the Circle No. 3 of M. E. church at her home Friday after-

noon, Mrs. G. Viney was the asnoon, Mrs. G. Viney was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Levi Peterson PLAN TOURNEY AT is the leader. Mrs. Levi Boyce was hostess to

the members of the S. L. B. club Monday evening at her cottage on Minor lake. The evening was Jensen and Mrs. John Bemis won

BAND BOOSTER CLUB HAS MEET AT SEYMOUR

Seymour-A meeting of the Band Boosters' club was held in the high Day. This is to be a 36 hole medal patrolmen with their families held school assembly room on Thursday

> A 4 H club has been organized under the direction of Caroline Inter-club match of the season. Oth-Wolk. The project to be studied is baking. The following officers were don and Kaukauna have also been elected, president, Dorothy Beyer; secretary, Shirley Jenkins: treasurer, Louise Wolk; cheer leader, Opal Sherwood.

Twenty-three young men were ingrand lodge officers were present. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Indrew Erickson on Tuesday. Miss Marie Klein and Miss Cora maining teachers. Zeitler of Appleton entertained at

school on Thursday evening, Various booklets, sewing articles, manual training work, and art work that about \$10,000 for the coming year have been made during the year vas shown

HOLD MILITARY RITES FOR JOHN L. VERBETEN

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Military funeral services for John L. Verbeten, died in Evanston, Ill., Wednesday from a lingering illness, was held rion at Wittenberg. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Name church, with the Rev. B. Vanden Borne officiating. Mr. Verbeten operated the bowling alley business here and sold out to Carl Lemmers about two years ago on account of his illness. Survivors are three sisters and one brother Mrs. L. P. Bienlick, Mrs. C. O. Peterson, and Mrs. W. E. Blair, all of Evanston and Marten G. Verbeten Kimberly. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Dance 12 Cors. Sun. Eikenbush Cowboys.

DALE ROYAL NEIGHBORS **CELEBRATE 34TH YEAR**

Dale-The Myrtle camp of R. N. A. celebrated their thirty-fourth anniversary Tuesday evening. Mrs. Louise Parks, who organized the lodge presented the address. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to

150 members and their families. After the dinner a program consisting of meeting at which time a board of di- music, drills and play was presented. A Hawaiian guitar orchestra from Nesnah played a number of selections. Mrs. Marie Hanke. - district ent. Mrs. Belle Heuer, Mrs. Ann guests of honor. One other charter member is still living-but was not

held at St. Patrick church at Menasha Wednesday morning the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehnl was brought here for burial in Union cemetery. Bearers were: Sam Canattend in bodies and seats will be non Robert Huettl, John Steffen of reserved for them. Dr. H. I. Lewis Dale, Robert Crawford, Edgar

> Mr. and Mrs. Archer who spent Dr. and Mrs. W. Archer left Tues- past year. day for their home in West Union. Iowa.

Ferd Wischow resigned as assessor and Harry Armitage was appointed in his place. Mr. Wischow resigned because of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tompkins. Clinton Tompkins and children of New Butler were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rock this week.

RIVERSIDE COURSE

Monday

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A handicap tournament will be staged at Riverside Golf course Sunday and Memorial play matched with handicaps. Sunday, June 5. a team from Shawano will come here for the first er inter city games with New Lonscheduled.

The entire teaching staff of Clintonville public schools has volunteered a cut in salaries ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, which will make a itiated into the I. O. O. F. lodge on saving of \$5,745 in the school bud-May 24 at the Odd-Fellow hall. Four get. Two teachers will be eliminated from the staff, one in the grades and one in the high school, and their work will be divided among the re-

Climonville Athletics, now holding River Valley league. Last Sunday league will cross bats with Treerron Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. The A's have won three ton has won two games, one being rained out.

Other games to be played Sunday will be Waupaca at Neopit and Ma-Decoration Day games in the

league will be Marion at Clintonville; Wittenberg at Waupaca and Neopit at Tigerton. Last year four

Shawano Sunday for their third game of the season in the Little Wolf River Valley league. New London will play at Sugar Bush and Pella at Bear Creek. Games scheduled for Monday are Clintonville at Sugar Bush; New London at Bear Creek and Shawano at Pella.

pitcher for the Athletics who is kas- ning. The occasion was in honor of Chicken Lunch every Sat won all of the three games played sary of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucassen's, Kaukauna. this season by his team in the Fox Amelia Polzin.

RIPON COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Clintonville Commencement Exercises Begin Sunday Evening

Clintonville - The annual high school commencement program will begin Sunday evening May 29, when baccalaureate services will be held in St. Martin Lutheran church. The service will begin at 8 o'clock and the Rev. W. O. Speckhard will be the speaker. Commencement exercises will take

place Tuesday evening, May 31, in the high school auditorium. The address will be given by President Silas Evans of Ripon college. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz will open the program with invocation and several musical numbers will be presented Closing the program will be the presentation of diplomas to the grad-The class of 1932 in Clintonville

high school includes 29 girls and 23 They are: Irma Bernhagen, Dorrs Behnke, Beatrice Brackob, Velma Brewer, Dorothea Carter, Mildred Christianson, Joy Dodge, Myrene Fillnow, Leona Graff, Anna <u>Mae Hartman, Dorothy Jahsman</u> Janet Kelly, Mildred Kluth, Lois Krueger, Eernice Ludolph, Elsa Malotky, Sylvia Mech, Dorothy Myer, Viona Neitzke, Mary Palmer, Dorothy Pinkowsky, Dorothy Polk, Arlene Raisler, Louine Schley, Doris Schmidt, Dora Smith, Jeanette Topo, Jane Warrinbee, Helen Washburn, The hoys are: Arthur Brockhaus

Weldon Bussian, Charles Cather, Milon Colden. Everett Fredenberg. Clayton Fritz, Orville Huebner, Le-Roy Hughes, Albert Jannush, Leslie Kemmer, Raymond Krubsack, Kieth Larson, Kermit Lyons, Richard McClone, Louis Malotky, John Monty, John Pinkowsky, Joe Rohlin-Norman Rosnow, Eugene Schmidt, Henry Sengstock, Lyman fanty, Woodrow Williams. The high school faculty during

the past year included F. D. Wartinbee, superintendent; Russell Rill, manual arts; B. W. Ace, physical education; E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture; J. W. Davison, history; Milton Melchouse, science; Helen Riorden, commercial; Elsie Kressin, home economics; Rose Walters, English; Schuri, mathematics-Gertrude science; Edith Gray, music; Lola Knutson, Latin-science: Ferne Schoenfeld. English; Elva Smith, mathematics.

During the past year Clintonville high school debate teams won the state championship. The coach was John W. Davison and the debaters were Charles Cather, Dorothea Carter, Justin Schmiedeke, Gerald Hurley, Kieth Larson, Dorothy Pinkow sky, Vernon Van Boxtel and Donald Kratz.

Final examinations in the grades and high school are being conducted Friday and Tuesday with picnics to be held Wednesday. The Rev. G. E. Zellmer, pastor

of Salem Evangelical church in this city, was returned to this parish is the soloist of the morning and Schmidt and Joseph Steidl of Men- for another year at the annual conference held recently at Oshkosh. The local church has gre the past six months at the home of bership and attendance during the

Evangelistic services which have been conducted by C. L. Vories in the Adventist church during the past three weeks, will be continued during the coming week.

Clintonville chapter, American Red Cross recently received 400 | bags of flour of the 50 pound size, from the national Red Cross. The flour is being distributed to needy families of the city through the American Legion Unemployment bubeau, where application should be made.

The Senior Walther league of St. Martin church entertained the Junior society and other young people of the church at a party Tuesday spent in playing bridge, Mrs. James 36-hole Medal Play Match evening in the school hall. A talk Scheduled for Sunday and was given by the Rev. G. Nuechter-lein of Bowler and was followed by music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of St. Cloud, Minn., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the August Kuester home in this city. They were enrouse to Milwaukee where their daughter Miss Lilas O'Keefe was married Saturday morning to John Matheny of Milwaukee. The ceremony took place in St. Thomas Catholic church. The bride is well known in this city having spent much time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. August Kaester.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuester, sons James, William, Joseph and Donald of this city went to Milwaukee Friday to attend the wedding.

Methodist Ladies Aid society was entertained with a program at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. O. L. Olen and Mrs. S. J. Churchill: Miss Helen Kiekhoefer and Miss Miriam Kratz. Another saving in the budget will Readings were contributed by Mrs. a dinner followed by bridge at the be on the bond issue of which \$33. O. H. Kuckuk. Mrs. Ward Winches-Graham Tea room Thursday eve 900 in bonds become due next ter and Mrs. Harry Isaacson, Lunch-March. It is proposed to refinance eon was served to about 35 by Mes-An exhibition of grade and high this issue over a period of 15 years. dames O. L. Olen, F. Lockwood, chool work was given at the local making the annual payment of John Dopson, Sr. and Harry Isaacbonds and interest approximately son. The June meeting of the so-\$3,000. This will make a saving of ciety will be in the form of a picnic.

> first place in the Wolf River Valley his team defeated Appleton 4 to 3. The Thrift club held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Below, near league games this season and Tiger- this city. Three tables of five hundred were played after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. H. A. Holman, Waupaca; 4, Holley, Wau-Rindt and Mrs. George Below were paca. Time-:58.2. awarded the prizes. The June meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Knapp. Miss Marcella Meilike and Miss

> Ferne Schoenfeld entertained friends 3 inches. at bridge Wednesday evening at the Discus: 1, Lincow, Manawa; 2 times they crossed bats by scores Meilike home. Five tables were in of 2 to 0; 3 to 2; 3 to 0, and 4 to 0. play with a luncheon following. Clintonville Boosters will go to Those receiving the honors were Mrs. Levi Larson, Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. F. O. Spearbraker. Clintonville Commandery No. 44,

K. T. conferred degrees at a regular meeting Thursday evening in Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polzin entertained a group of relatives at din-Joseph Petcka of this city, former ner at their home Wednesday eve-

Complete Memorial day Arrangements At Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Arrangements have been Grassold post, American legion. Mayor Klinkner has requested all business places to close. The parade will include the Chilton city band, War Veterans, the J. B. Reynolds post, Women's Relief corps, city officials, American legion, legion auxiliary, Gold Star Mothers, girl and boy scouts, public and parochial schools, and other societies

The following program will be give en: song, America, accompanied by the hand; address of welcome, Al Lawonn, World War veteran; invocation, the Rev. Francis Mc

Waupaga Man HEADS G. O. P. **COUNTY GROUP**

Republicans Gather at Man awa for County Meeting; Meet Again June 1

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa -Memorial Day services in Manawa on Monday, May 30, will again be in charge of the Roy H. Stanley post of the American Legion. The following schedule of events has been arranged:

Legion members and all others who wish assemble at the Odd Fellows club house at 9:00; march to the G. B. & W. depot at 9:15; water serrice at the lower Manawa bridge at 9:30; service at the cemetery at 9:45, with the regular Legion ceremony and an address by Atty. A. M Scheller; by automobile for services at 11:15.

Dr. A. M. Christopherson, paca, was elected chairman of the Waupaca County Republican organ one hundred representatives – from every section of the county which was held at the L O. O. F. club house in Manawa, Wednesday eve ning. Elmer Byers, Marion, was named vice president W. T. Comstock, New London, secretary; F. L. Zaug, New London, treasurer. The officers also comprise the executive committee.

It was voted to hold the next Wednesday meeting at Manawa, evening. June 1. At that time delegates will be elected to the state Republican convention at Madison June 7-8. A regular republican can didate for member of Assembly from Waupaca county will also be

Henry Fahser and William Nicolai of this place are lodged in the county jail at Waupaca for violation of paroles granted them last fall, after being sentenced to serve from two to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Fahser was picked up here Tuesday and Nicolai the following day.

Fahser had been forging checks and Nicolai for stealing sugar from the Borden factory at Manawa. It is alleged that Fahser violated his parole on May 8 when he stole automobile tires and parts at Symco. Nicolai is alleged to have stolen gasoline from the pump at the C. Bork store near the Manawa

depot one night last week Final disposition of their cases will be made by the state board of control, Undersheriff Jim Hanson

Scoring 27 points in 10 events, Amherst high school gained the narrowest kind of a victory in the Central Wisconsin track and field meet at Wevanwega, Manawa and Wevauwega were tied for second place just a single point behind—the winners, while Marion and Wauvaca brought up the rear with 15% points.

each. Iola did not enter. Kreuger of Marion was the big star of the meet, scoring all his team's points with firsts in the 100 vard dash, broad jump, and 220 yard dash, and a tie for fourth in the pole vault. Bigford counted 10 points for Manawa with firsts in the 440 and the pole vault.

Lindow won the discus and took second in the broad jump, Zantow got a second in the half-mile. Rowe a second in the high jump, Vaughan a third in the shot.

This was only the second year the event has been held and seven records were broken. These include: 440 yard dash, Bigford, Manawa, 58.2; shot put. Knutsch, Amherst, 40 feet, 1 inch; high jump, Grancerbitz, Weyauwega, 5 feet, 4 inches; 220 yard dash, Kreuger, Marion. 24.5 Thompson, Amherst, 5:17.1; half-mile; Christianson, Amherst. 2:9.2; discus, Lindow. Manawa, 101 feet, 5 inches. The only records that held over from a year ago were: 100 yard dash, Sheldon, Manawa, 11 seconds; broad jump, Sheldon, Manawa, 200 feet; pole vault, Lamkins, Manawa, 9 feet, 9 inches. Amherst also won the half-mile relay in the meet at Weyzuwega in 1:49.4, but this did not count for Following are the sumooints. maries:

Shot put: 1. Knutson, Amherst: 2. Storbye, Amherst: 3. Vaughan, Manawa; 4. Gorges, Weyauwega. \mathbf{Dis} tance in feet. 1 inch. 440 yard dash: 1, Bigford, Mana-

Weyzewega: 3

wa; 2, Stroschein,

Pole vault: 1, Bigford, Manawa: 2 Keeney, Weyauwega; 3, Edwards, Waupaca: 4, Larson, Waupaca, and Kreuger, Marion, tie. Height-9 feet,

Knutson, Amherst: 3, Anderson, Waupaca; 4, Larkee, Weyauwega Distance-101 feet, 5 inches. 100 yard dash: 1. Krueger, Marion; . Stroschein, Weyauwega; 3, L. Benson, Amherst: 4. Knutson, Am-

herst. Time - :11.2. \$80 yard run: 1, Christianson, Amherst; 2. Zantow, Manawa; 3 Engebretson, Waupaca; 4, Miller, Weyauwega. Time-2:9.2. Mile run: 1, Thompson, Amherst;

Anderson, Waupaca; 3, Kneip, ed to Green Bay for this season, has the seventy-third birthday anniver- Weyauwega: 4, L. Muensch, Weyau-Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4024-R wega. Time—5:17.1. Broad jump: 1, Krueger, Marion;

Keough; song by pupils of St. Auguscompleted for the Memorial Day tine school; music, Chilton city program Monday by the Randolph band; song, pupils of St. Mary school; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Earl Wagner; song, pupils of the public school; address, Jerome the J. B. Reyholds post, Spanish Fox; song, pupils of of St. Martin's school; decoration of graves, Relief

> liction, by Mr. McKeough. Girl scouts were recently given tests by the troop committee. Mrs. Wednesday the girl scours will give program, and will discontinue neetings for the summer. Mrs. Ro land Tesch and Mrs. Andrew Johnson have been acting as the girl scout leaders, under the auspices of the Chilton Woman's club.

Spangled Banner, band; and Bene

Judge and Mrs. George Goggins entertained at a family dinner at their home on Court-st on Wednesizy evening in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaefer en tertained at kitchen shower at their home on Sunday evening in honor of their son Anthony and Miss Eualia Freund of St. Anna, whose marriage will take place June 2. The engagement is announced of

and Mrs. Charles Boll, and Gregory Olig, son of Mrs. Helen Olig of Stockbridge. Both the young people have been living in Milwaukee for some time. The marriage will take place soon Mrs. Margaret Gilson closed her term of school in the John Paul

Jones district on Thursday with a

picnic for the pupils.

The following Chilton people were in Kiel Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Harkins: Mr. and Mrs. James Millay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Henry Millay, Mrs. Phil Ortlied, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Mortell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laughrin, Mrs. Frank Laughrin, Mrs. John Lelabunt, Mrs. Chris Hertel, Mrs. Thomas Hertel. Mrs. Harkins was well known in this city, having frequently visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Millay. She died at Plymouth following an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis. She was 63 years of

The daughters of Isabella and the Calumet council. Knights of Colum bus have arranged to hold a public dance at the fair grounds pavilion on the evening of June 15. Billy Marquardt's orchestra of Sheboygan will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin of

Delaware, Ohio are visiting their daughter Sister Mary Dennis, teach er of the lower grades in St. Augustine school. Miss Marie Karls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Karls of the town of Brothertown, and Henry Pethan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pethan

ing, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Francis Heimann. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bublitz at their home

Wednesday. Mrs. Al Lawonn entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Brocker and Mrs. Li vvna Albers. The club will meet next with Mrs. Eldred Hedrich. Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler en

tertained the members of their card club at their home Sunday evening prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Loehr, Mrs. Walter Lieberrau, Fred Larson and August Hingiss. It was the last meeting of the club for this season.

Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer entertained her Neighborhood club at her home on Tuesday evening, honorin cards going to Mrs. H. J. Schmidlkofer and Mrs. John Rupp. Miss Harriet Salter entertained at

a surprise party for Miss Rosetta Elmergreen, in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter at the Salter home on Toursday evening The following guests were present The Misses Margaret Pilling, Edna Schoehn, Ruth Koehler, Verna Voigt, Verna Schoehm, Elenor Schlehnvogt, Vilma Ohlrogge, Lorna Davis, Althea Larson, Verna Holst, Violet Holst, Merle Holst, Verona Schatz and Maude Bowe.

BLACK CREEK CITIZENS

Black Creek — Cars will meet
Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the
village hall and will visit several
cemeteries in the town of Black
Treek.
A short program
9 Sassmo

the Sassman cemetery, first a talk will be given by A. E. Rohioff, principal of the village school. Miss Katherine Schnable and Alex Stingle were honored at a shower

and dance at Twelve Corners Thursday evening. The wedding will take place May 31 at St. Mary church. Lindow, Manawa: 3, Keeney, Weyauwega: 4, Larson, Waupaca

Distance - 19 feet, 63 inches.

20 yard dash: 1, Krueger, Marion; Benson, Amherst; 3, Stroschein, Wevauwega: 4 Lawrence, Waupaca. Time-:24.5. High jump: 1. Grancorbitz, Weynuwega; 2. Rowe, Manawa; 3. Kee-

Dance, Little Aragon, Sat., May 28. Formerly Schmidt's.

ney, Weyauwega: 4, Larson, Wau-

paca. Height-5 feet, 4 inches.

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16 PUPILS ATTAIN PERFECT RECORDS

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Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Punils of the Leeman

school who attained records for per-

fect attendance during May are: Thelma Larsen, William Falk, Shir-Corps, legion auxiliary, music by ley Boodry, Nelda Leeman, Ruel and; salute to the dead, firing Falk, Margaret Boodry, Margaret squad; taps, Ollie Landgraf; Star Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Richard Reese, Kendall Mills, Royal Lee man, Raymond Boodry, Blanche Fuhrman, Madeline Larsen, Esther Thompson and Norman Fuhrman. Pupils having perfect attendance for the entire year are: Ruel Falk

> garet Thompson The Pleasant Hill school closed Thursday for the summer vacation with an all day picnic at the school grounds for the pupils and parents of the district. Gordon Konitzer is the only pupil of the school having perfect attendance for the past six

Margaret Boodry, Gladys and Mar-

Because of the flu epidemic prevalent in the district the past winter none of the pupils have a perfect attendance record for the year. Miss Alice Rohm has taught the school for two successive terms. Several members of the Ladies

Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the church where they spent the time cleaning, Miss Apoline Boll, daughter of Mr. Several truck loads of lumber nave been delivered from Shawano for the new Diemel dance hall which

the Wolf river.

is now under construction west of

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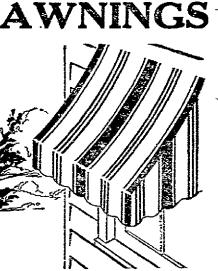
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G has been extended by the Flower

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Chamber of Commerce, according to

Harvey A. Schlintz, division chair-

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ed methods of exterminating harm-

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plant life. The booth was one of the

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Appear at Kaukauna Ball Park for League Tilt Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna-Fans hers will have Kankanna ball park Sunday after-

part of the Wisconsin Rapids ball rubber. team allowed the Kaws a victory at the Rapids city last Sunday, while Green Bay took Appleton into camp, 4 to 3. Petcka pitched seven perfect innings of baseball against the Appleton team.

will cavort around the initial sack. which has been filled by Hillman of

Appleton at the local park. With the season, will be Lamers' choice for Monday's fracas. Included in the Kaw lineup will be

Van Drasek in right field.

SCOUTS TO MARCH IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Kaukauna-All scouts of troop 27 will march in the Memorial Day pa-

CONFER WITH PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Kaukauna- Mayor B. W. Fargo and Herbert F. Weckwerth, super-Intendent of the Kaukauna electrical and water departments, were in

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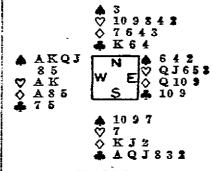
MISCOUNTING TRUMPS

-West's hand justifies the game

their first opportunity to see the posing hand that he has failed to Machiavalian plot. We were warned in our school days to watch the Greeks most closely when they came

of the proffering of a Grecian gift, the Declarer to make his contract ville hurler. Two errors on the scored up four-odd for game and

South-Dealer.



(Figures after bids in the table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South 2♠(1) Pass Pass 4♠(3) Pass Pass l-A jump overcall-a stronger bid

a strong two-suiter or a single powerful suit. Pariner is required to respond to this with a weak that the player making the Jump Overcall may have a further opportunity to bid.

With a five-card major suit, headed by & honor-trick, and another

TRANSFERS CONTINUE SOFTBALL VICTORIES

continued their winning streak Frirade, according to Henry H. Gries- day evening when they copped an 8 char, scoutmaster. Scouts will as- to 4 decision from Bayorgeon's semble at Legion hall on Oak-st at Butchers. The fraces was a city also are urged to attend the meeting postponed earlier in the season. O' Ral being held at Clintonville Radder formed the Mereness batnext week will be handed out tery. It was the third victory annex-Knights of Columbus are furnishing ed by the Transfers this week. Regutransportation of the scouts to Clin- lar loop play will be continued on the softball diamonds Monday evening.

HOLIDAY MONDAY FOR KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

Kaukauna-Both public and parochial school students will enjoy a holiday Monday in observance of Madison Friday conferring with Memorial day. Classes in the schools members of the Wisconsin Public will be resumed Tuesday morning. Service commission. Discussion of All of the schools are preparing for the proposed reduction of utility the closing of the school term in two rates, which is being requested by weeks. Special programs are being the public service commission, took prepared in some of the schools to place.

prepared in some of the school period.

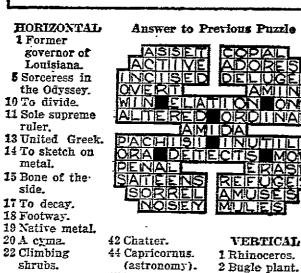
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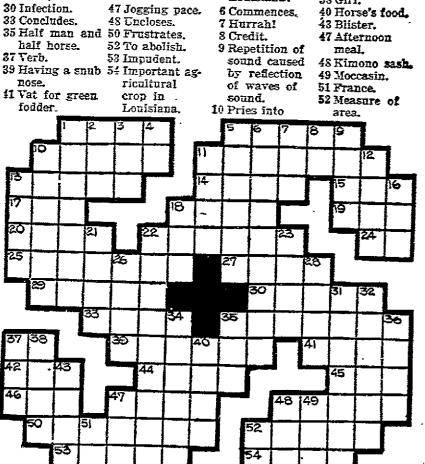
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29 Sounder in mind. half horse.



bid in spades.

Queen in the hand, East must give his partner a chance to play for game.

North and South took 2 club tricks, South winning the second round of that suit and leading the singleton heart. The Declarer could see the contract easily made if the four adversa trumps were held 2-2 in the hands of his adversaries. He therefore, led two rounds of trumps, only to find, to his disappointment, that South still held a trump. Success now rested possibly upon the location of the diamond honors, and both of these seemed to be marked in the South hand, as otherwise South

He, therefore, decided to try a ruse, which, if successful, would make it immaterial where the King and Knave of diamonds were located. He laid down the Ace of hearts as he correctly read South's lead up to East's apparent strength in that suit, as being a singleton. South played his remaining trump, and pityingly remarked to West:-

was without the strength for an

Opening bid. West could defer test-

ing the accuracy of this surmise un-

West only smiled, but when South returned a diamond, he did not even let the trick run to the Queen, but captured it with the Ace, then put Dummy in by leading the five of two losing diamonds on Dummy's established hearts, retorting to South by remarking quietly: "And you forgot to count the

TODAY'S POINTER It is not always safe to assume,

because the Declarer has left you with a trump that he has failed to correctly count the trump suit. At the Contract table, as well as in other pursuits, it is well to beware of the Greeks when they come bear-(Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

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5:30 A. M. Low mass. 7 A. M. Low mass \$15 A. M. low mass for children 10 A. M. high mass.

> ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. Gerald Ilk. assistant Sunday Masses M. Low mass.

6:30 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. Low mass for children. 10 A. M. high mass. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superin tendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Sub ject. "The Transformed Friendship."

Epworth league 6:30 P. M. Meeting of official board Thurs day, June 2.

Meeting of Sunday school board Tuesday, May 31.

IMMANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH John Scheib, minister Sunday, May 29 Sunday school 9 A. M. English worship 10 A. M. German worship 11 A. M. Text, "Matthew, 5:14, "Ye are the

light of the world."
Theme, "The Light of the World." Tuesday, 7 P. M., choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8 P. M. Sunday school oard meeting. Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Ladies' Aid

Sunday, June 5, worship in the German language will begin at 8

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public li-

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism Denounc-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 9:15 A. M. German confessional

9:45 A. M. Regular German service with hely communion, No English service.

Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superinendent, R. Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Text, John 15:4.

DARDANELLA Ballroom

SATURDAY, MAY28
— AND — MONDAY, MAY 30

SI SKAUG Walter Smolinske, Prop.

LARGE CROWD SEES SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Matinee and Evening Performances Presented by Students

Kaukauna - One of the largest crowds ever to witness a high school play was present at the presentation of the senior class play in the high school auditorium Friday evening. The comedy presented was "The Lottery Man," in three acts. Miss Cecelia Calvy, dramatics instructor, was in charge of the cast. A large crowd also attended the matinee production Friday after-

Included in the cast were Arthur Miller, Allegra Sullivan, Jack Van Lieshout, Dorothy Trams, Dorothy Bedat, Kenneth Heindel, Iva Chizek, Betsy Ashe and Anthony Van Dyke. All of the characters portrayed their paris well. Musical numbers were offered by the high school orchestra under direction of Miss Lucille Aus-

Members of the business staff in charge of the production were Rob-ert Mayer general business manager, Kenneth Heindel, advertising manager: Ross Farwell, matinee Olin G. Dryer, staff advisor; Alfred Bartsch, stage manager; Eloy Vanevenhoven and Wesley Kemp, assistant stage managers: Ethelyn Handran, makeup; and Jack Van Liesh out, properties.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankanna—Mrs. Joseph Patter-son entertained the Neighborhood Schafkopf club at her home on Des nover-st Friday afternoon. Card trumps to the six, and discarded the prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. S. Schuh and Mrs. Charles Beebe. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss.

> Charter members for the Rah Rah club of the high school have been named. At a meeting before the close of the school term officers for next year will be elected. Charter members are Gertrude Buetow Elaine Frank, Jeanette Gerend, Stennice Heilman, Josephine Heinz, Mabel Hilgenberg, Frances Kline Eileen O'Connor, Eileen Leithen, and Leah Sager, Miss Hilda Shep- Last Edition of Kau-hi-news ard is club leader.

The Girls' Athletic association of the high school will hold a picnic at High Cliff park Saturday, June 4 Members of the Kau-Hi-News staff and other journalistic clubs and staffs at the high school were to hold a picnic at the Nitingale on Highway 41 Saturday afternoon. Lady Elks held their final meet

ng of the season in their clubrooms on Second-st Friday afternoon. Mrs Henry Minkebege acted as bostess.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Garden club will hold its next meeting next Wednesday evening. Included in the Banning, Mabel Hilgenberg, Marprogram for the evening will be a visit to the M. A. Wertheimer gardens on Wisconsin-ave. The inspection trip will take place at 6:30 with the remainder of the program

HOLIDAY HOURS AT POSTOFFICE MONDAY

Kaukauna-Holiday hours will be observed at the local postoffice Monday, according to Adolph Mill, post- men. master. There will be no rural or local mail service, but the windows at the office will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday morning for the sale of stamps.

225 PIGEONS ARE SHIPPED FOR RACE

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Pigeon club shipped 225 pigeons from the Chicago Northwestern depot Friday term. evening. The birds will be released at Merrilan for the third race of the season Sunday. With favorable weather conditions the birds are expected to cover the distance in less than three hours.

COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN ON TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Kaukauna. The next meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening, June 7. Monthly business will be transacted, reports of the poor commissioner and the chief of police will be heard, and some action is experted to be taken on the Tenth-st sewer and water instaliation project.

Chicken Lunch tonite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

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MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

(CFontaine Fox, 1932)

PUBLISH FINAL PAPER AT SCHOOL

Issued by Students Fri- beans. day

school issued the final edition of the rows of soybeans. After he had Kau-Hi-News, weekly school paper, Friday noon. Miss Frances Corry has been directing the editing staff. Members of the staff that has been publishing the paper during the second semester of the school term were chosen by Miss Corry from the various staifs in charge of the paper during the first semester of the school year.

Included in the staff were Dorothy Driessen, news; Frances Kline, features; Barbara Mulry, humor; Agnes Hurkman, editorials; Gretchen garet Fargo, Elaine Frank, Wilma Jirikowic, Virginia Kline, Gretchen Dyke, Robert Parman, and Arthur thrown open to everyone Ned Nickles, artists; Dorothy Bedat, have been materially Evelyn Gerrits, Robert Mayer, Fran- rains and humidity. ces Stekelenburg. typists; Robert Krueger and Harvey Reichel, sales-

EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna-Dr. R. J. Van Ellis was in charge of the dental clinic Friday afternoon in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building. Children of Holy Cross school were examined. One more clinic will be held before the close of the school

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Miss Vida Shepard left Friday evening for Milwaukee where she will spend the weekend visiting relatives.

Earl Heinz is recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital from an appendicitis operation. Miss Adeline Piehl is spending

several days with relatives in Fox ARGUED IN VAIN Fort Worth, Tex-If Joe Brady

ever gets in a jam again, he won't attempt to argue his own case in court. Up for robbery, Brady spurned the services of a lawyer, and conducted his own examination of witnesses. Despite Brady's clever manipulation of his defense, he received a 35-year sentence from a jury in Criminal District Court.

TO PLANT SOYBEANS BY W. F. WINSEY Greenville-For the first time Frank Reimer, a local farmer, who

GREENVILLE FARMER

fa, will plant a small field of soy-

Kankauna-Students of the high get the right space between the shelled last summer has taken root and is thickening up the stand. by Mr. Reimer is also very promis

ing. The stand was helped by the spring rains to recover from the effect of last summer's drougth and the open winter. LIFTS BAN AGAINST

der closing all forests of New York Krahn, Eileen O'Connor, Dorothy state to pleasure seekers because of Otte, and Helen White, reporters the forest fire menace was lifted toand assistants; Ross Farwell, sports day. Lieutenant Governor Lehman following in the council chambers of editor; Clarence Koch, Anthony Van announced the woods would be Wolf, assistants to sports editor; ately. Overnight reports showed the Robert Goetzman, Eunice Grignon, danger of further forest fires to

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A field of alfalfa seeded a year ago

ENTRY INTO FORESTS

Albany, N. Y .- (49)-A recent or-

BY W. F. WINSEY Although the rains of the past few days stopped corn and early

cabbage planting, it added from two to four inches to the height of pastures and small grain and about six

inches to alfalfa. Herds now have all the pasture they can handle and some farmers are of the opinion that the peak of milk production for the year is close at hand. On account of the wet and muddy condition of the fields planting cannot be resumed until there has been two or three days of sunshine. A large proportion of the corn, how-

ever, is in the ground. Look Who's Coming, Archie Buth and His Eight Rhythm Aces. Tap Dancing and Double Trio and Quartette Singing. Greenville Pav. Sun.,

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Green Bay baseball club, which is count up to thirteen. Even though setting the pace in the For river Valley league, in action against the a high card in his hand or the Dum-Kankanna champions, when the two teams mix in a league fracas at the noon. Manager Marty Lamers of the Kaws has been working his players hard all week in preparation for the fray, which is the feature game the acceptance of which permitted of the loop schedule Sunday. The Kaws have annexed but one which was otherwise as unattainable victory while the Green Bay club as the moon itself. A "forgotten has been setting down league teams trump" in the hand of South loomin succession behind the steady ed large for a moment, but it loss hurling of Petcka, former Clinton- its significance when the Declarer

Richard "Red" Smith who totes a mean wardlub in any league, may be with the Kaws in Sunday's fray if suitable terms can be arranged. If Smith performs with the squad he

Meet Appleton Monday On Monday the Kaws will meet

prospect of two strong teams to battle over the weekend Manager Lamers will have no trouble with his pitching staff. "Lefty" Fortin, who held the heavy sluggers of Wisconsin Rapids to but four hits last Sunday, will start on the mound Sunday, and should go the route. Fulsinger, reserve hurler, who has had little chance to show his wares this

R. Smith or Hillman on first; Lamers on second; Zelinski at shortstop; and Johnny Phillips on the third hassock. Fortin will be on the mound with Wenzel receiving. In the outfield Les Smith will cavort in left field; Vils in center field; and

10 o'clock Monday morning. Scouts softball loop game that had been in St. Mary Annex Monday evening. Koch and Posson formed the Bayor as final instructions for the Camp geon battery, and Mereness and

A common fault at the Bridge table is inability to count up to thirteen, and Dummy and both oppon ents usually give a half derisive and half pitying smile at the Declarer who miscounts the trump suit, particularly. It is not wise, however, to always assume that because the Declarer has left a trump in an ophe permits it to win a trick that might otherwise have been won with my, he may only be concealing a

bearing gifts. Today's hand is an illustration

Both sides vulnerable,

til later. "You forgot to count the trumps didn't you?"

The Bidding:

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Kaukauna - Mereness Transfers

others' affairs 11 Dinner.

12 To employ. 13 To impel. 16 Writing implement. 18 Chum. 21 Skin affection. 22 Carnival day

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"Yes . . . Did you come into the by the brightly panelled walls beagain?" Jenny asked.

then-"On, we can't be garrelling! like this that she saw him-with It's too fantastic, when he has his wide shoulders and slender hips been counting the hours till he see and long, idle hands all clearly cut you again! You must be ured or against the light, but his face hidvery unhappy to let yourself speak den in shadow.

and I'm unhappy, too Don't hate me, honey, not anyway until we've talked this business out. Run the little glass which she was still along now, and stand up to the old devil all you can, he seems to like it. Oh, and, Jenny, if you should meet Garth Aveney at Rochester Gate-you remember the man I mean?—rake most deadly care not to breathe a word about Ed and me. You'll probably find out why

for yourself." Jenny went on down the stairs and into the taxi which Gill had summoned for her and as she went she said to herself over and over agam — "Georgie's tired and unhappy; people don't know what they're saying when they are very

tired and unhappy" The taxi lurched along to the tune of it. "People don't know what they're saying -" But they ought to know! Georgie ought to know that there were things one simply never, never allowed oneself to imagine! Jenny's hot, sudden anger scorched her again

The anger did not last. Little Miss Georgina had learnt many useful lessons with grandfather. It never was wise, she had learnt, to the silent servants. Why had he be angry because others did things that, oneself, one would never do. People were different. Jenny was Jenny; Georgie was Georgie Jen- ried Eddie? Surely he must have ney's sore mind went back to the night when Georgie had said — At a pinch I could say that it was you Edide married not me" Something

Perhaps; but - Jenny's curved hand slipped between two folds of frosty sliver-green — there was so much else to remember. Georgie gave and gave and never had enough of giving; when she chose a silver frock for a little cousin. ene did it royally, with a laugh and

She woke up to the fact that the taxi had stopped and she hurried out. The high, dark-fronted house seemed familiar to her after Georgie's intimate chatter about the old man who ruled it; but Jenny was not prepared for the beauty of the hall. Georgie had said nothing about the gleaming floors and the softly hanging Eastern silks and the silvered lights As Jenny went under thm in the wake of a grave butler, she felt as

Perhaps she looked like one as she entered the big, glittering her host stared at her through sud ing, and seemed to forget that he had apologies to make, and explanations.

topped, then went on. "Mr. Matching isn't here yet?" she asked.

Garth Aveney collected himself "I'm sorry, I should have told you at once-he's not well enough to dine with us. Later on, if it wouldn't bore you, he would very much like to see you upstairs' "I didn't know that he was ill."

Jenny sat down weakly. "He isn't ill exactly. But he has had an exhausting trip and he

isn't robust. He lorgets that he is

"Perhaps he doesn't feel old, in

"I've never before heard anybody

"You'll Jenny shook her head, then re-

membered that Georgie had told her it was babyish, nowadays, to refuse, and took a little ice-cold glass from the silver tray a footman held be-

fore her. "Don't drink it," said Aveney quietly, as the man left the room.

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THE TROPICS

Just three moving parts — the NORGE is a LIFETIME Refrigerator

Chapter 25 SCORCHING ANGER SUPPISE you're going to the Old Man's to dinner?" Georgie

apartment just row and—and go out hind him. His face was half in "Two seemed to be company-"

like this:"

now Georgie's, too broke up and out of his shadow. twisted her smile into a pathetic "Yes, I'm sorry. Yes, I'm tired

coarse grained in the nature that planned the telurg of such a he!

a kiss.

though she were a swan, swamming in a silver lake.

Jenny's heart tumbled suddenly,

his heart.'

suggest that he'd got one. have a cocktail?"

'You'll dislike it. Besides, it's not

fun of her, though there was no sign of it in his face. He stood with one shoulder against a high, carved mantel, his slenderness emphasized shadow; and she remembered that "How dare you, Georgie" and in her dreams of him, it was always

"I am wondering whether you will Jenny's face was quivering and tell me something," he said, from "Yes, what is it you want to ask" "Why did you have yourself an-

> Jenny sought in vain for an an swer. He bent down and removed clutching.

nounced as 'Miss Revell'?"

'I shouldn't have thought that you were that sort.' "What sort?" managed Jenny. "The sort that insists on being

modern - though - married. The Brigitta Deering type. Or is it some league that makes you take a pledge never to use your husband's name Anyway, it's a movement. And I shouldn't have thought that you would belong to it."

"I don't," said Jenny.

"Then why-"

'I forgot I mean, I forgot that I am supposed to be Mrs. Townsend' It is a lucky chance that Mr Matching isn't here" But the explanation did not appear to satisfy him. He repeated "supposed to be" and iamehed.

A door in the panelling opened. A footman stood rigidly by it, waiting Garth Aveney shrugged and turned.

"Shall we dine?"

Her mind raced as she preceded him into the smaller room, on the other side of the bright panels and shrugged like that, as though he despised her? Surely he could not think that it was she who had marguessed, when his uncle ordered him to play host to 'Mrs. Townsend,' evactly what had happened. He must have assumed that Georgie,

whom he knew to be in love with Eddie ('He ought to thank his stars for you"), had covered her marriage by making use of her cousin's identicai name. Aveney seated himself opposite

her and began to talk, easily and brilliantly. All about Mexico, where, apparently, he had been for many

"Mexico?" she repeated, catching timidly at the name. "Eddie was to have gone there. But I don't beheve he will ever be able too now."

"I'm sincerely sorry to hear it. 1 was to have met him this week, but I understand he's not allowed to see

anyone" "I don't think he will fly again

I'm afraid not. I didn't know that you wanted to see hun." "You knew, surely, that he was

to have returned to Mexico with me? I'm taking a pilot and observer back with me. He didn't tell you?

She shook her head No, she had not been told. Georgie, now she came to think of it, had explained very little. Her thoughts went connosing she had been mistaken from

room at the end of the hall, for fusedly back to her problems. Supdenly narrowed eyes, faintly smil- the first and Georgie had never fully explained to this man, either? She might, after all, have sent him away without saying a word of Eddie. Then—then it would look as

though she, Jenny Revell, were & very sordid type of creature, indeed; a girl who flirted languidly with one man while sne was waiting to be married to another. A girl who made a "date" to go motoring when her husband of a day was ill and in need of her. A girl who would not take her husband's name or-she stared down at her bare hand-or

wear his ring. "You're not eating anything at all," said Aveney.

that were milling through her mind and, haltingly, put it. "Was it-was it your uncle who told you that I was the Georgina

She chose one of the questions

Revell who--' "Who had married Townsend? He mentioned it, certainly, in fact he has been talking quite a lot about you. But I rather fancy that I got the news in the first place from your

"From Georgie! And you believed (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

consin."

Aveney's jibes lash Jenny to re-She looked up at him. flushing sentment and tears, in the next indeeply. No doubt, he was making stallment.

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By Sol Hess It Looks Bad SAID TOO MUCH TO HER ALREADY I THOUGHT WE HAD EVERYTHING ALL FIXED. THE KIDS IN A BAD SPOT_HES well, you can see FUNT, MY WIFES BEEN AFTER ME NOW ABOUT HOW EMBARRASSING THAT KID_1 HOPE YOUVE BEING TRIED IN A YOU AREN'T GOING TO IT WILL BE FOR ME IF DON'T KNOW GOOD TELL ME NOW THAT HE'S CONVICTED -- 1 WCJLONT KNOW WHAT LITTLE TOWN WHERE YOU EMBARRASSING GOT THINGS FIXED TO THERE'S A CHANCE EVERYBODY IS SPRING HIM . IT WILL BE FOR GUILTY UNTIL FOR THE KID TO DO TO SAY TO THAT LITTLE YOU BUT IT WILL PROVEN INNOCENT A STRETCH ? BE MORE FOR THE KID

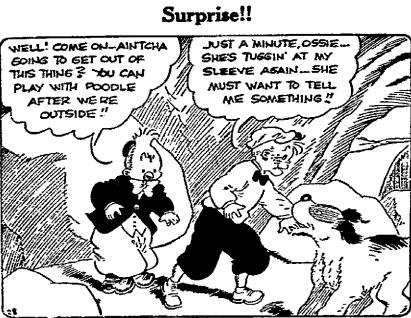
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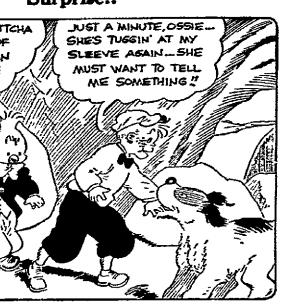
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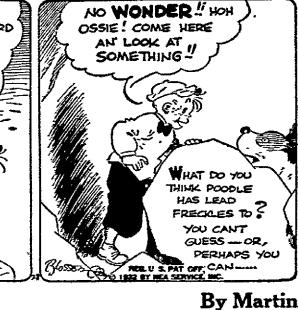
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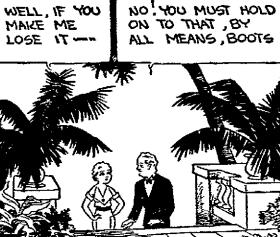
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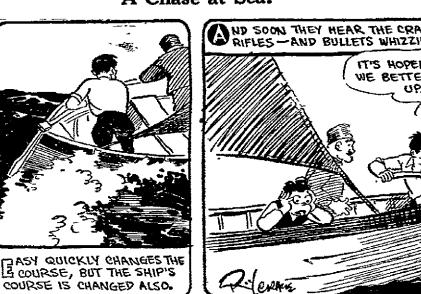
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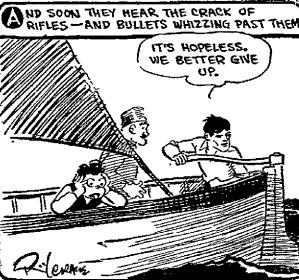


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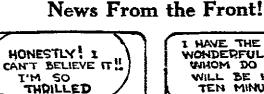






THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IF IT'S THE POLICE, TELL THEM EVERYTHING









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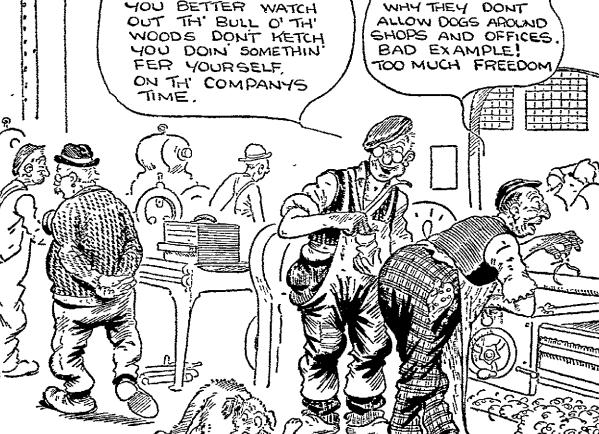
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GET YOUR BEARD FIRE CHIEF OVER IN SYDNEY. DRAT IT -IF I FIRE-PROOFED, AUSTRALIA ! I CALLED ON COULD GET FATHER PAP --- AND AN THE BOYS IN YOUR PRECINCT FIRE STATION YESTERDAY! **ASBESTOS** --- THEY LET ME SLIDE SLIP-ON FOR DOWN TH' BRASS POLE A YOUR MOSE! FEW TIMES -- AU' THEY'RE -YES RIDICULOUS --- AND GOIN'TO LET ME SOUND 条 SIR IT EMBARRASSES TH'S SIREW, ON A ME SO! - IN SOME FIRE! GUEST RIDE WAYS HE IS VERY CHILDISH! - BY JOVE. W -- I'LL WEAR MY ORIENTAL OLD GENERAL ALARM HIMSELF:

SURE! - I'M AN HONORARY

TO LEAVE IN HUFF, TO HUNT

OUT OUR WAY HEY THERE , PURP! I THINK THATS





TO STOP WEARING THAT FIREMAN'S HAT! ---- HE MAKES HIMSELF

YOU BETTER WATCH

JAWILLIAMS THE PRIVILEGED CHARACTER

Appleton Meets Kimberly Here Sunday; At Kaukauna Monday ART BEHR AND Wes Ferrell Puzzling

DATS CROWE TO DO PITCHING

Len Smith on Bench Because of Knee Injury Last Sunday

· VALLEY LEAGUE

Green Bay	3	0	1. 60
Kimberly	2	1	.66
Kankanna	1	1	.50º
Wisconsin Rapids	1	2	33
Appleton	1	2	.33
Shawano	0	2	.90
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Kimberly at Wisconsin Rapids.

ley league this weekend.

the league teams will have played one fourth the season, made a coma plete swing around the circuit. And ...while five games hardly make a season the results will do much to enow where the strength lies.

Boss Leo Murphy's Collegians will -be playing their second home game Sunday afternoon at Brandt park and as the opponent is Kimberly and the Papermakers will bring a big crowd, indications are that a capacity house will be on hand.

cause of his injured knee, an injury which was aggravated last week when he elid into second base. His position probably will be taken by - Bowers and Hunter Lake will be as signed to duty in left. The other outfielder will be Sonny Tornow. The Collegian infield will show the same chaps who worked last Sun-

day. Bobbie Verstegen will get annother chance at second base, Joe Shields being unable to get into condition for the holiday engagements. Baldy Eggert will show at first base, -Weisgerber who played one of his greatest games last Sunday at the eBay, will work at short and George Schultz, the club's leading batsman

been made as yet by Manager Murphy but they will be Art Behr one keeping ahead of Detroit and St. thy will of course do the catching. Muench Bosses Kimberly

Kimberly's Papermakers started othe season in a rather inauspicious Roger Peckinpaugh for the past manner but under the management two weeks and he welcomed a return of Joe Muench have come through to Cleveland where the quiet green Collins, Kau...... 2 0 1 .500 with two wins. Clarence Pecan is walls of league park are expected Waukechon, Shawano 10 2 5 .560 the Papermaker hurling ace and to restore the batting eye of the that is almost enough for any ball Tribe's sluggers.

Rod Ashman of Appleton will do second base, Joe Muench cavorts at short and Jerry Powell, veteran

Menasha performer at third In the outfield there is Butch Thein who usually finds Behr's hurling much to his liking, Helixon, a gardener who comes from up around Marshfield, and Gossens, a

youngster. The hurling choice for the Papermakers tomorrow probably will be Zenefski, Manager Muench feeling that the Menasha big fellow has

more or less impotent Appleton bats. Pocan. at Kaukauna should attract a lot of Appleton fans and make John

The Kaws are league champions but have received one set back this season and from Kimberly at that Mariy Lamers has gathered a good ball club this spring with Lef-

ty Fortin doing the hurling. Wee Shorty Wenzel is doing the catchply of hits.

second base, Zelinski, a veteran valley performer will toll at short and Johnny Phillips at third.

In the outfield there will be Vils a center, Les Smith in left and In center, Les Smith in left and BURGOO KING SHOWS veterans with the Kaws. Smith smashed a couple fingers a few weeks ago but apparently the in-Jury has healed enough to permit his performing regularly.

Bays Undefeated

day the Bayites will be at home tends to work Lefty Petcka against swain which finished third in the the Kaws while either Rowe or Fortemps will do the hurling against attempted to match strides with the the Krai-men. Morgan and Glick E. R. Bradley colt. will catch for the Bays.

of the season at Home Sunday with Boatswain the 2 to 1 second choice. Wisconsin Rapids as the invading There were many supporters, now club. It will probably be Bucne and ever, for W. R. Coe's entry of Pom Handy for the Indians while Biot and McLain are to work for the Rapids. In Monday's fracas at Green Bay, Gottchalk is slated to do the tossing for Shawano. Wisconsin Rapids returns home for the Decoration day combat with the Kimberly Papermakers and Gockel, The star left hander has been groom-

Hollywood-Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Al Morro, Burbank, Calif., (10).

American League Fans NEENAH CLASH

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1932 HICAGO—(CPA)—The question

is being asked around the American league if Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's great right handed pitcher, has lost his fast ball. After a tremendous start of five straight victories, Ferrell was beaten by Philadelphia, New York and Washington and in his last two starts was knocked out of the box by St. Louis and Chicago a couple of teams whose normal batting strength is nothing to ennoy the

Obviously that is not the Ferrell who won 68 games in his first three seasons of major league competition. Players blame the big Carolinian's recent failures to his trust in slow ball pitching rather than the high hard one that made him such an outstanding star over the past three

Ferrell did not appear as fast as usual against Chicago in the series Cleveland dropped to Trader Horn Fonseca's aggressive White Sox The Sox hammered Wes for nine hits in four and two thirds innings as the pitcher for heretofore Chicago batters seldom became intimate with

Ferrell's delivery. It is claimed that Ferrell is mak ing a fetish of protecting his right arm. When chasing flies in the outfield, Ferrell frequently throws with his left in returning the ball and never does anything to injure or weaken his salary earning arm.

One veteran American league manager blames Ferrell's lack o success against the Philadelphia Athletics to his failure to fast ball the Mackmen. The Athletics beat the Indian star five times during the 1931 season and chased him with a heavy bombardment when he faced them on the recent eastern trip.

The season is still too young for anyone to pass judgment on the condition of Ferrell's arm and the arrival of summer weather may find him speedy as ever. Wes has won six and lost three and with the season only one fourth completed still has ample time to win his 20 games for the year. He won 21 games in 1929; 25 in 1930 and checked in with 22 last year. If he can claim another 20 or more this season he will have established a mark that will need a lot of beating.

Cleveland's chances division finish depend largely on the performance of Ferrell. The Indians have three other good right handers in Hudlin, Harder and Brown but day and Data Crowe the other. Mur- Louis and possibly Chicago, which

Chicago has found considerable comfort in the recent performances the receiving and Skell or DuPont of the veteran Al Thomas. In his will stop the throws down first base last two performances, as a relief way. Freddie Hackbarth, the pitcher Thomas has had good speed league's Babe Ruth works around and Lew Fonseca believes he is some torrid weather. What is puzof the staff during spring training. He has had no luck since the season opened and his failure has been a keen disappointemnt, so much so enough cunning to turn back the relief roles for a few weeks. that Fonseca may use him only in

SPORT CLUB SOCCER TEAM MEETS KIMBERLY

Sports club, S. Outagamie and W. Spencer-sis. They will gather at 1:30 and make their tryouts for the club squad. The move has been made to

New York-(P)- Burgoo King. Preakness, was to go after another \$25,000 today in the fifty-seventh

never have met the king, have been Preakness, is the only one that has

Burgoo King was expected to go Shawano will play its first game to the post the favorite at 4 to 5 with peius and Osculator.



Giants to seven hits, fanned seven and won, 5-2.

Charlie Grimm, Cubs-His home Roemer was second with 372 points run with one on climaxed six-run and William Foote third with 37 1-3

Wes Slippnig?



SCHWEERS HITTING AT .700 CLIP IN **VALLEY BALL LOOP**

Appleton Team Paced by Average

S CHWEERS, the Shawano outof .700. He has poled seven hits in ten trips to the plate. Kuenn, of now, and N. Pope. Wisconsin Rapids, is second in line with six hits in nine times up for

Les Smith, Kaukauna, is third with 600; Waukechon, Shawano, fourth with 500, and Hackbarth, Kimberly, fifth, .462.

Among the Appleton clubbers Georgie Schultz at third base has compiled the best average 364. The only other member of the team showing over the 300 mark is George Weisgerber who registers just on the line. Leo Murphy, the boss of the club shows at .273.

Tornow a-mere .083.

Player - Club Buche, Shawano 4 0 1 Eggert, Ap. 12 2 3 Helixon, Kim. 8 0

Appleton youths whose ages range in the neighborhood of 18 years will have an opportunity to play soccer for about an hour Sunday afternoon on the Third ward field of Appleton

eginning at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The players will meet at 2 o clock. Plans are to play about four games locally during the next month. The club team for Sunday will be Ogilvie, E. Centrer, Ruebsam. Boening, Geenen, Schaefer, Furst, Farquhar, Andrew, Gordon and W. Centner with E. Trunk in

AT BELMONT PARK

Six three-year-olds, five of which



Wuertz Shawano ... 2 0 0 .000 Davis. Shawano 2 0 0 .000

AWARD FOR 2ND TIME: awarded each year to the member of the Lawrence college varsity track man scoring the most points; during the season, was awarded for the second consecutive year to Roy Marston, Jr., Appleton, according to an announcement made recently by Coach A. C. Denney. The plaque

the season, while two other Appleton youths were next in line. Robert rara, Los Angeles, (1).

MERCHANTS AND HERE TOMORROW

Athletics at Wrightstown; Little Chute Goes to DePere.

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	Appleton Athletics	1	1
-	Wrightstown	1	1
	Little Chute		
	Menasha	Ī	Ţ
	De Pere		
	Darboy	0	2
	Green Bay	0	2
	SUNDAY'S GAMI	es.	
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	Oshkosh at Menasha.		

Karben and Len Smith having a flock of goose eggs for averages and

The averages for the first three games are:

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MARSTON WINS ELLIS

The DeGov Ellis Memorial plaque, ST. THERESE COPS is posted in the gymnasium.

Neenah at Appleton. PPLETON Merchants will show Hausers' Homer in Seventh

Again on the home lot Sunday afternoon with Neenah Merchants as the opposition. The game is scheduled for 2:30 and the home lot is Wilson school grounds. Neenah is tied with Oshkosh Cardinals for the league lead while the Merchants have been defeated in one game and victor in another. If the weather-man puts the ban on Sunday's contest it will be played the next day, Memorial day.

Harvey Buss will take the mound for the Appleton team with Werley George Schultz With .364 in reserve. Eddie Helms will do the receiving. For Neenah Becher and Fahrenkrug will do the hurling. Other performers for the Mer-

chants probably will be Bauman on first, Schroeder at second, Laabs at league hitters with an average short and King at third. In the outfield there will be M. King, R. Tor-Appleton's other entry in the

League, the Athletics invade Wrightstown where Orville Refike will try his right handed slants and hope his mates do better by him than they did last Sunday. The Athletics lost to De Pere last week in a game in which Reffke whiffed than Archie Mc Kain, but Louisville 13 batters. Other league games tomorrow will

show Green Bay battling Darboy for the cellar championship with the Bays doped to win the fracas. They have strengthened their lineup in the last few days and have every intention of going some place. Little Chute Merchants will try to

bump the De Pere aggregation, and Oshkosh Cardinals show at Men

YANKS IN TWO OF THREE NET CONTESTS Wood, Mangin Eliminated

by Frenchmen in Men's Doubles Autenil, France-(P)-Mrs. Helen

Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan to- Indianapolis 000 100 000—1 4 1 day regained for the United States the women's doubles title of the .308 French tennis championships, defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whit- rain. tingstall and Betty Nuthall, of Engand, 6-1 6-3 in the final match.

Auteuil, France —(49) — America still was represented in two of the three divisions of doubles competition in the French hard court ten nis championships today and title hopes in both were bright. Mrs. Helen Mills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan had reached the finals

of women's doubles and both also were among the survivors in mixed doubles. Mrs. Moody and Sidney B. .250 Wood were in the semi-finals and Miss Ryan and Jacques Brugnon of France in the fourth round. Playing in greatly improved form.

Mrs. Wills and Miss Ryan disposed of Elia de Alvarez of Spain and Josane Sigart of Beigium in the semi-finals yesterday, 6.4, 6.1, 6.4 and gained the right to meet the .182 British combination of Betty Nuthall and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall .143 in the championship round Sunday. In mixed doubles, Wood and Mrs. Moody defeated Ida Adamoff and

Christian Boussus of France, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, while Miss Ryan and Brugnon, a round behind, eliminated Collette Payot and F. M. B. Fischer, 6-3, 6-4. The finals of mixed doubles were expected to pit Wood and Mrs. Moody against Mrs. Whittingstall and Henri Cochet.

Wood and Gregory S. Mangin, .000 sole American representatives in men's doubles, were eliminated in the quarter-finals by Boussus and Marcel Barnard, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

ALL STARS BATTLE SHELL OILS SUNDAY

Appleton All-Star softball aggre gation, seekers of national honors .000 this season will clash with the Shell Offs of Neenah at 10.30 Sunday morning at Roosevet school grounds. The Oils are playing in the Fox River Vailey softball league. Al Woehler is slated to hurl for

the All Stars and Tommy Ryan will do the catching. Em Mortell will be held in reserve or for a game that is being contemplated for Monday.

ITS NINTH VICTORY

St. Therese softtall team copped another victory Friday when it de was critically injured. feated St. Patrick of Menasha by a score of 10 and 6. It was the ninth win of the season for St. Therese. Murphy did the catching and Doer- the wall, killing the riding mechanic, fler the pitching. The team will play Harry Cox of Indianapolis. The driv-Marsion scored 443 points during three games during the coming er. Benny Benefield also of Indian-San Diego, Calif.-Johnny Rome-

LEGION, PRINTERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday—Legion vs. Printers. Wednesday—Wire Works vs. At-

Thursday-Co. D., vs. Printers. Friday-Bankers vs. Atlas.

A softball game that may bring a change in National league standings is scheduled for Tuesday evening when the Amberican legion team, undefeated in loop play, clashes with the Printers, a team that

0 1.000 Work will show against the Atlas using FWD principals and patents ation and so on .509 Mil team and on Thursday Co. D. (and was hauled to Indianapolis on .500 will meet the Printers. The week's a 25 ton FWD truck, Barney Old-.500 program will close Friday night field selected the driver for the ma-.509 when the Bankers and Atlas mill chine and will manage the pits while **BRAXTON GIVES**

THREE HITS BUT HOME BREWS LOSE

Helps Sink Milwaukee 5

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer → HICAGO —(P)— Garland Brax-, ton, a former major league pitcher now working for the Milwaukee club of the American association, is going to believe for a long time that there is no justice.

Braxton yesterday held Minneapo lis to three hits, but when the ball game was over and the accounts settled, the Millers had won a 5 to 0 N victory over the Brewers, Braxton until the seventh did not permit a D single but but in the lucky round, Joe Hauser exploded a homer and Cl the ball game was over. Some loose defensive play in the eighth allowed C the Millers four more, and gave B them victory and the league lead. Vandenberg did some nice pitch-

ing for Minneapolis, giving only five hits and keeping them far apart. Louisville was outbatted and Ken Ash turned in good pitching for Columbus, but the Colonels a 5 to 4 victory. Ash gave the winners 10 hits, one less managed to bunch hits. Although Mc Kain also walked five, the Red Birds wound up with 10 men left on the

Indianapolis relinquished league lead by losing a night game to Toledo, 2 to 1. Forest Twogood, former University of Iowa hurler. held the Indians to four hits, struck out ten, and was in charge all the way. Archie Campbell also pitched fine, ball, giving the Mud Hens only five hits. The Kansas City-St. Paul doubleheader was postponed because of unfavorable wea-

Minneapolis ... 000 000 140-5 3 2 lwaukee 000 000 000-0 5 3 Vander Burg and Griffin; Braxton

Columbus 110 200 000-4 11 1 Louisville 064 600 10x-5 10 4 Ash and Rensa; McKain and Erickson. (Night game.)

Tolego 006 002 000-2 5 0 Twogood and O'Neill; Campbell and Riddle.

Kansas City-St. Paul-postponed,

INDIANA WINS BIG 10 BASEBALL TITLE

Defeated Northwestern 7 Chicago-(?)-Indiana today cele

Badgers Can Share Honors:

brated its second Wsetern confer ence baseball championship, and the triumph doubly sweet because the Hossiers had scored the title victory over an old and neighboring rival Purdue.

Bunching hits off Griffin, Indiana yesterday defeated Purdue, 8 to 3, in its final game, to annex the title beyoud the reach of all challengers for the second time since 1925.

Evansion, Ill.—(A)—Wisconsin to day continued in the running for the Big Ten conference title, a share of it at least, after defeating Northwestern, 7 to 4.

While Jake Sommerfield, Badger twirler, was shaky at times yesterday, he managed to pitch himself out of holes and hit a home run with the bases loaded in the second inning, George Potter, Northwestern catcher, got a homer in the minth

with two on. Wisconsin 040 601 200 721 Northwestern .. 001 000 003 4 9 3 Sommerfield and Griswold; Johnson, Harris and Potter.

AUTO RACER DIES AT INDIANAPOLIS Indianapolis- (49)- Although the start of the 1932 509-mile automobile

race still was 48 hours in the future.

two fatalities were listed today in the records of the annual classic of the Indianapolis motor speedway. Milton Jones, 38, of Cleveland, was fatally injured yesterday while practicing for Monday's race, when his racing car got out of control at high speed on the dangerous southeast turn, ripped through the concrete outer retaining wall and dropped 18 feet to the ground. His mechanic, Harold Gray, 24, also of Cleveland

On the other south turn of the

speedway, Wednesday, another car Ruth, Yankees, 11. skidded up the bricks to plunge over apolis, was seriously hurt Tony Gardini, San Francisco, dero, San Diego, knocked out Al Her- cisioned Tony Georgi, Buffalo, N. Y.,

Thaff'n ChatteR

ORE than ordinary interest | -in the pits to be exact. Russell will be shown by Clintonville Snowberger, a nationally known folks Monday as they sit at home and listen to radio broadcasts of the Indianapolis races. There's a four wheel driver racer in the 500 mile grind and interest will be centered on its accomplishments.

Mr. Sternard and his aggregation Miller, famed Los Angeles racing them about the track. They are used as signals for acceleration, deceler-On Wednesday evening the Wire machine designer and builder it is seeking a record.

Oldfield, a pioneer in the idea of front drive racers, is enthusiastic about the new car it is said. He and Harry Miller plan to use the principles on the new racer they are constructing to break the world's automobile speed record at Daytona

The car made 113,275 miles an hour in the 19 mile qualification run. Speed and spills interest most fans attending the races. But while

speciators are watching for them; they miss a great many of the things that go on behind the scenes

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Pittsburgh 16 18 .471 St. Louis 17 20 .459

Philadelphia 17 22 .436 New York 14 19 .424 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 25 14 .641 Columbus 23 18 .561 Milwaukee 20 16

Kansas City 20 18 .526

St. Paul 11 25 .206 YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 0. Louisville 5, Columbus 4. Kansas City at St. Paul; both games postponed, rain,

Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1 (night

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7, Chicago 5. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3. New York at Washington, postoned rain. Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 8, Boston 5. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5, New York 2. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Columbus at Toledo (two games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Louis (two games.)

Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - P. Waner, Pirates, 406; Hafey, Reds. .290. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 46; Urban-1

Runs batted in-Hors'. Phillies Terry Giants, and Klein, Phillies, Hits-Hurst and Whitney, Phil-

Worthington, Braves, 16. Triples - Kiein, Phillies, 7; Herman, Reds. 6. Home run-Collins, Cardinals, 11: Terry, Grants, and Klein, Philifes,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 24,

Stolen bases-Frisch. Cardinals, 8; Klein, Phillies 7. Pitching-Bette, Braves won 5. Distance 144 feet. ost none: Swetonic, Pirates, won four, lost one.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Bating-Foxx, Athletics, .445; Lazzeri. Yankees, .409. Runs-Foxx. Athletics, 33: Co

chrane, Athletics, 36.

46; Simmons, Athletics, 35.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 58: Parts. Browns, 49. Doubles-Biue. White Sox, and Campbell, Browns, 12. Triples - Meyer, Senators, 6 Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 15

Pitching - Gomez, Yankees, won

seven, lost one; Pipgrass, Yankees,

won five, lost one. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, and Blue. White Sov. 7.

Francisco. (10).

driver comments on the races as folnot recognize a familiar landmark at 100 miles an hour, the Indianapolis racing driver has spotted dozens of

"In addition he can read half a blackboards are written instruction and division most of the time, have by pit mechanics intended for drivibeen able to take the St. Louis Carers. These figures may give the driver his speed, position, number of

cate by our lingers how many laps games the cluts have played. we expect it to stand up.

the time and position of my car S-1 count, boost-d the Pirates into and other leaders, the pat mechanic fourth place, only one game behind gives me blackboard instructions the third place Cincinnati Reds. Larwhen to come in for a change. When ry French, hard-working left hander pack, wheel and tire, and it requires rate for scores already this season, about 10 or 12 seconds for them to went the route although walloped make the change.

driver points to the radiator. If oil is rates' fourth in succession. They needed the driver places his hand now have won seven of their last over the hood —the same signal is eight games. often used for engine trouble. If continued driving demands a relief driver, I usually cup my chin in my hand as we pass the pits, and the mechanic gives me an 'okay' on the while the Eoston Braves succumbed

For the first 10 laps every driver seems to hug the inner rail. Then in the third inning, Charile Grimm's the cars start to spread out further homer with one on being the high Because the speeding engines lay down a dangerous film of oil on the! brick track and the cars have to work toward the top every so often to keep from running into this slippery fluid.

Another thing to watch is the way some car will follow closely behind; another. This is done because the it and the following car is partly carried along by the first. This also grip on third place. cuts down the speed of the first car and enables the second to pass George Blacholder for nine hits and the first with comparable ease when six runs in seven innings and coast-

VIKE FRESHMEN WIN TRACK MEET

Yearlings Defeat Ripon First Year Men: Score is 88 to

The Lawrence college freshman track and field team finally came Philadelphia ... 903 200 21x-8 15 0 through with a victory when it downed Ripon college yearlings here V. Davis. yesterday afternoon by a score of Brooklyn 000 050 000-5 12 0 88 and 43. It was the first victory this season for the Vike young-

In the mile run Tsuru, Japanese St. Louis 010 010 101-4 14 1 student at Lawrence and Bradley, Pittsburgh 603 121 10x-8 13 1 tied for first and second; in the pole vault, Gmeiner, Lawrence, Grace. Woehler, Lawrence and Hayden, Cincinnati 100 000 300-112 1 Ripon, all tied; in the two mile Chicago 606 000 00x-5 11 2 Tsuru, Bradley and Kellogs all cf Kolp and Lombardi; Warneke and Lawrence tied for first, and in the Hartnett. half mile Pfeifer, Polkinghorn, and

The results fellow: 100 yard dash-High Lawrence:

Koepp Ripon; Anderson Ripon; Time Mile run - Tsuru and Bradley Lawrence; tied for first; Clark, Ripon: third. Time-5:67. 229 yard dash-Koepp, Ripon;

Time—24.6. Pole vault-Woehler, Lawrence; Gmeiner Lawrence; and Hayden Ripon; tied for second. Height 10 faced a hard, up-hill fight today to fest 6 inches. Shot put-Scibolds, Ripon: Duac.

Ripon; Vogel. Lawrence. Distance

High, Lawrence; Anderson Ripon.

44 feet 45 inches. rence; Lemke, Lawrence; Alest Ripon. Time-182. 449 vard dash- West, Lawrence: on. Time 55.

on third. Height 5 feet 5 menes. Fry Hopman, Australia's No. 2, by Two mile run-Bradley, Tsuru, scores of 84, 64, 64, 62. Kellog, Lawrence; t.ed for first. Time 11:11.5.

Hammond, Lawrence: Mueller Law. Crawford the third 6-2, and they rence Time-28.5. Half mile run-Pfeifer, Polking, cials waved them off the court. horn, De Young, Lawrence: tied for first. Time 2149. Javelin - Woehler. Lawrence:

:133 feet.

Lemke, Lawrence; Vegel, Lawrence, | menace to Johnny Van Ryn and Relay-Ripen first. Time 1:39.6. SERVICE BAKERS

TO BATTLE NEENAH LEAGUE STANDINGS Runs batted in-Foxt, Athletics, Oshkosh 2 0 1.900 warded by a letdown on Vires' part.

> Neenah 0 3 .000 Appleton entry in the Fox River Valley Softball Lague, the Service Bakery, will play its third game in league competition beginning at 10:30 Sunday morning on the Fourth be the Menasha Whiting Paper com-

Menasha 1 1 .500 ward the close.

pany team. Wheeler, DeYoung and Bergacker Neenah 8 and 6.

HURLS PIRATES TO 8 AND 4 WIN

Turns in Bucs' Eighth Victory in 10 Starts

Over Cardinals BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NE of the minor mysteries of the major league season has been the ease with which the dozen words on a blackboard 20 by Pittsburgh Pirates, flouriering 36 inches at a high speed. On these around in the National league's sec-

dinals over the traces. laps he's made, or call him in for re- The world champions won their lief or repairs" first two clashes from the Corsairs "My own signals are typical of but since then victories have been those used by other drivers. "Sup- few and far between As a matter of pose a tire is wearing badly. We cold fact, the Phrates have walked point to the wearing tire and indi- away with eight of the last ten

Their eighth victory over the "On the next lap, after consulting champions, achieved yesterday by an arrive the crew is ready with a whose name has appeared in 14 Pi-"If the engine needs water, the victory of the season and the Pi-

Cubs Beat Reds

Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs increased their league lead to a game and a half by beating Cincinnati, 6-4 again to the Phillies, 8-5. The Cubs rushed all their runs across the plate

George Kelly's second home run in

as many days started a five run

Brooklyn rally that sunk the New York Giants, 5 to 2, and dropped Detroit Tigars bunched ten hits to good advantage to halt the Chicago White Sex. 7-5, and tighten their

ed to a fairly easy victory over the St. Louis Browns, 6-3. Clint Brown gave five hits, one Goose Goslin's first homer of the scason. American League

The Cleveland Indians battered

Cleveland # # 163 216-5 9 1 St. Leas con 612 666-3 5 1 Brown and Sewell: Blacholder and R. Farrell. Chicago 200 000 021-5 11 1

Detroit 160 330 00x-7 10 2 Lyons and Grube: Sorrell and Hay-

Others postnoned, rain. National League Boston 000 302 000-5 10 1 Brandt and Spohrer; Holley and

New York 900 110 000-2 7 0 Mungo and Lopez; Schumacher and Hogan. Haines and Wilson; French and

DeYoung finished the race on even PICK U. S. NETTERS terms. TO BEAT ANZAGS

Shields Wins Singles Match -Rain Halts Vines and Crawford

Philadelphia — (47) — Australia, once the home of tennis champions, wrest North American zone Davis cup honors from the United States. Already defeated in one singles encounter and barely banging on in High hurdles- Hammond, Law- another halted by yesterday's rain, the men from down under faced the po-sible necessity of having to win today's doubles match and both of the remaining singles bouts Monday Sheldon, Lawrence; Robinson, Rip if they were to escape elimination. Frank Shields, gave Uncle Sam High jump-Mueller and Fox, a victory in the opening singles tilt ski and Berger, Braves, and Collins. Lawrence; tied for first; Koepp Rip- by overwhelming diminutive Har-

> Ellsworth Vines tore Into Jack Time 11:11.5. | Crawford, champion of the Anti-Discus—Scibold, Ripon; Vogel, podes, and was leading two sets to Lawrence; Duac, Ripon. Distance one when a spring rainstorm halted Tylay after the intermission. Vines Low hurdles - Kernp. R.pon; ran off the first two sets. 60, 64: were looked in a 3-3 tie when offi-On the strength of their showing

> > in singles yesterday, Crawford and

Hopman were not seen as a serious

Wilmer Allison, America's stellar twesame. After all the things that had been written about him, Crawfori's play was something of a disappointment. especially in the opening sets. He didn't look like the champion he is until the third set, when he made W. L. Pct. a visible effort to raily and was re-Green Bay 1 0 1000; The Australian was bringing fre-

> **GOPHER TRACK TEAM HUMBLES WISCONSIN** Madison-(P)-Competing in bit-

> ter cold weather yesterday, the Uni-

versity of Minnesota defeated the

ward diamond. The opponent will University of Wisconsin. 713 to 63 2-3 in a dual track and field meet. The Gophers scored a slam in the broad jump and Scheifley, their star will work on the mound for the hundler, stepped the 120 high hurdles San Francisco-Andy Divodi, New Bakers and Horn will be behind in :11.9 to clinch the meet and York, outpointed Jimmy Evans, San the plate. Last week Appleton beat break the local outdoor record of

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Kaukauna. Kimberly at Appleton. Wisconsin Rapids at Shawano. MONDAYS GAMES Shawano at Green Bay. Appleton at Kaukauna.

TMBERLY here Sunday and Appleton at Kaukauna Monday is the baseball program for Appleton club in the Fox River Valland likely were as much surprised With the close of Monday's games

Change Lineup One change probably will be made in the Appleton lineup. Len Smith will be missing from the outfield be-

p Pitching assignments have not

II Zeneski does not toil it will be Monday afternoon's engagement Coppes forget there's a depression.

ing again and getting his usual sup-Arnie Hillman, Appleton, may work at first base and then again he may not depending on whether Marty has settled differences with his regular first sacker or found another. Mr. Lamers will work at

The undefeated Green Bay squad runing of the Withers mile at Belis scheduled to perform in Kaukau- mont park. ha on Sunday while on Memorial to the Shawano Indians. Benny named to oppose the Kentucky Deere, Shawano 2 0 0 .000 Rosenberg, the Green Bay pilot, in-champion. Walter M. Jeffords' boat- B. Reed. Shawano .. 7 2 .0 .000

ed for the combat with the Paper-

Season Still Young

any slip on the part of Ferrell would increase the Tribe's difficulties in seems to have found itself. The Indians have been losing with too much regularity to suit Manager

ready to take his turn as a starter again. Ted Lyons, after two well pitched games in the east, disappointed against Detroit and needs zling Fonseca is Vic Frasier's lack of skill Last year Frasier was the leading pitcher for the eighth place White Sox and was rated the ace

find new material for the team. The Sport club will play Kimberly

winner of the Kentucky derby and

WESLEY FERRELL

an average of .567.

The team average is a pitiful .180,

Schweers, Shawano . 10 2 7 .700 Kuenn, Wis. Rap. ... 9 2 6 .667 Les. Smith, Kau. ... 5 0 3 .600 Hackbarth, Kim. ... 13 4 6 Peteka, G. B. 11 3 Zuidmulder, G. B. ... 12 3 5 Handy, Shawano 8 Phillips, Kau. 8 Glick, G. B. 8 Skell, Kim. 8 Gozsen, Kim. 8 Schultz, Ap. 11 Bromley, Wis. Rap. . 12 Kotal, Wis. Rap. 13

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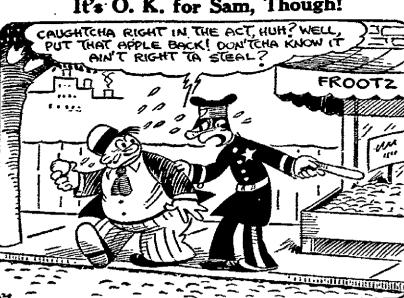
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in said estate.

Dated May 27th, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judy

Henry Sommers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

ministrator of the estate of Henry Sommers, deceased, late of the vil-lage of Hortonville, in said county;

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aid estate.

Dated May 20th, 1932.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Juda BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP.

Attorneys for Estate, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg. Appleton, Wisconsin. May 21-28, June 4. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of.
Katie Geurts, also written Katherine Geurts, also written Catherine Geurts, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Jane Groff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and constreded: at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Helen Wenzel, executrix and William I Groff, executor of the estate of Jane Groff, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of faid deceased law of the estate of said out to the estate of filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deto such persons as are by law en-itled thereto; and for the determ-ination and adjudication of the in-

> said estate. Dated May 24, 1932. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

heritance tax, if any, payable in

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin. May 28, June 4-11 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Helga Johnson, deceased.

term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Edwin G. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Helga Johnson, deceased, late of the town of Maine, in said Notice is further given that all final account, which account is now claims against the said Henry Somon file in said court, and for the mers, deceased, late of the village allowance of debts or claims paid in the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such: persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination.

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Dated May 24, 1932. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRAC-TORS
Sealed bids will be received by
he undersigned Board of Public. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Works of the City of Appleton up to 2 p. m. June 6, 1932 for furnish-COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY to 2 p. m. June 6, 1932 for furnish-In the matter of the estate of ling all labor and material and con-libert J. Kreiss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given Albert J. Kreiss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a specifications heretofore adopted. term of said court to be held on and now on file in the office of the at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said.

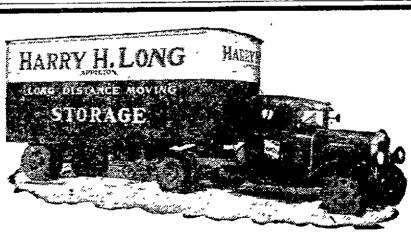
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day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there Alternate bids will be taken onwill be heard and considered:
The application of Geraldine K.
Smith, administratrix of the estate of Albert J. Kreiss, deceased, late be had in the office of the city enof the city of Appleton, in said gineer. county, for the examination and al-A certified check in the sum of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each and every bid. lowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the law, and for the estate of said deceastions.

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WIDE INTEREST IN REFINANCING **MORTGAGE PLAN**

System Would Operate Only for Owner-occupied Residences

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Judging from inquiries received Friday, nationwide interest is being taken in the plan just announced by the committee of 12 bankers and industrialists in this federal reserve district for making funds easily available for the refinancing of mortgages on owner-occupied residences which are now falling due, and the holders of which are asking for payment. Fortunately New York state has the machinery for accomplishing this very purpose and all that erate wavering in early trading. was needed was adequate publicity Cities Service common broke to 1%

sary money would be forthcoming. lature established, as a central bank occurred in Cities Service preferred for the savings and loan associa- and in the Cities Service Power tions of the state, an institution then | and Light 6 and 7 per ant preferred called the Land Bank of the State of issues. New York. It is now known as the | Empire Gas and Fuel issues were Savings and Loan bank of the State off around 7 to 15 points. American of New York, the change of name | Gas and Electric which had abbeing necessary to distinguish it sorbed heavy selling yesterday ralfrom the federal land banks.

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all owned by the local associations, which must hold shares of a value of at least 5 per cent of their borrow ings. Each member association is liable to the creditors of the central bank-that is, its bondholders-to an amount double the value of its shares therein. Capital and surplus of the central bank must be invested in securities legal for savings banks in the state. Serial bonds are issued to investors, which include financial institutions and state and municipal sinking funds. The bonds run for tën years, one-tenth of the total amount falling due annually. Plan Proved Sound

The test of time has demonstrated that the plan is entirely sound. Up to today not a single savings and loan association in the state of New York has failed to meet any demands upon it for withdrawals. At present there are 166 member associations. which have roughly three-quarters of the resources of all the associaposed to make it compulsory.

During the past year the associations of the state granted loans in excess of \$52,000,000, of which about 75 per cent was for refinancing existing mortgages. The secretary of twice as much could have been loan-

The merit of the present proposal lies in the fact that it will extend to home owners, the mortgages on whose property are held by individuals or institutions on the customary are now about to fall due, the opporapplication to a savings and loan association which is a member of the central body. The local association can obtain the funds from the central bank, which in turn is assured of a market for its bonds by the cooperation of the federal reserve committee of twelve.

Bearing in mind that only owneroccupied homes are acceptable as selest available 3.30; 260-280 lbs, 3.10curity, that the loans are amortized 15; medium to good underweights and self-liquidating, that the bonds 2.50-3.00; packing sows 2.40-75; comof the central body have back of pared week ago 10-25 lower; shippers them the resources of all the mem- took 1,000; holdovers 1,000; light ber associations and that the plan lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, has been tested by experience, the 2.85-3.25; light weights, 160-200 lbs, movement takes on an importance 3.10-40, nominal; medium weights. which a casual reading would not 200-250 lbs. 3.16-40, nominal; heavy give it. The savings and loan associ- weights, 250-350 lbs. 3.00-20; packation, like the savings bank and the ing sows, medium and good, 275-500 life insurance company, forms a part lbs, 2.40-90; pigs, good and choice, of the last line of defense in the 100-130 lbs, 2.60-3.00. fight against depression. Whatever strengthens it in the public mind helps to restore confidence general-

ing attentively.

DEDICATE CEMETERY **ADDITION MONDAY**

Menasha-Dedication of the new addition to the St. Mary cemetery and blessing of a new "Calvary group," recently erected, will be directed by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church on the dedication at the cemetery will be preceded by services at St. Mary church at \$20 and a large attentiant at \$20 and a large attentiant at \$20 and a large attentiant at \$250 and a la

way 41, the Rev. Hummel has asked dium grades 4.75-5.00; good to choice that cars be parked on Ninth-st and old crop clipped lambs 4.50; choice the remainder of the trip made on kinds absent salable to 5.00 or bet-1001. No cars will be permitted in ter; medium grades 3.50-4.60; throwthe cemetery during the ceremonies. outs 3.0; medium to choice slaughter WHITING SOFTBALLERS Special music by the St. Mary choir ewes, 1.09-60. and a Memorial Day oration by the Rev. Joseph Becker will feature the program at the cemetery.

COMMISSION TO MEET city water commission is scheduled ported, 37-38c. for 1:15 next Wednesday afternoon. Monthly reports of department heads will be presented.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®____

PRICES STEADY ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Selling of Cities Service Stocks Feature of New York -(A)- Selling of Cities

Service stocks, following ommission of dividends by principal units in that group, today featured activity on the curb market. Prices in the main body of stocks were steady. Announcement of the death of Edward F. Swift, chairman of the board of Swift and Company,

brought a flurry of selling into the packing company's issues, but they rallied at the close. Swift International broke to around 10 for an extreme loss of 4 points, but later rallied to around 12. Swift and Co. common broke 2 points to around 7, but recovered moderately.

The sharp break in Cities Service ossues had comparatively little effect on other issues exvept for modand the assurance that the neces- on an initial sale of 20,000 shares, and later gave way to 1% for a loss Back in 1914 the New York legis of 15. Declines of 5 to 20 points

lied nearly a point today.

NEW BOTTOM LEVEL

Liberal Receipts Account for Slashing Values

Chicago (P) The close of the leventh consecutive week of price declines found the hog market at a new bottom. Liberal receipts and poor dressed pork outlet made it possible to hammer values down to the lowest mark since December. 1897, Thursday's top at \$3.40 being only 10c above the lowest peak in more than fifty years.

Average cost of droves dropped to \$3.16 on two days this week, also Thursday and that there were fair uncovering new low ground since the extremely low prices which prevailed from 1896 to 1898. However, average costs are still well above the record low spots in the history of the local stock yards established in December, 1878, when drove costs plunged to \$2.75 a ewt.

Heavy hogs showed last decline this week, packing sows running light and closing steady. Lights and butchers lost 10c, while pigs and underweights suffered the maximum ent, Curitis and company statissetback of 15-25c. The price spread was narrowed so that 20c a cwt. took in the average and peak fig-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bulls lost 25 cents, but vealers gaincal associationis now but it is pro- ed 25-50 cents; stocker and feeder cattle more active, fully steady; excommon light sausage bulls around the state league is quoted as saying 2.00 at close; good to choice 115-150 lbs, vealers late 5.50-6.50.

nal; for week ending Friday 42 doubles from feeding stations, 40,800 direct; spring lambs mostly steady spots lower; old crop clipped lambs around 50 higher; woolskins steady three-year maturity plan and which to lower; sheep steady to 25 higher; closing bulks follow: fed clipped tunity to refinance the obligation by lambs 4.50-5.00; few 5.25; average weight mostly 20-92 lbs, good to choice woolskins 4.50-75; best 5.10; desirable native springers 5.75-6.25; few 6.40; week's practical top; throwout springers down to 4.00 shorn ewes 1.25-2.00; few 2.25; California spring lambs earlier in week 6.00-25.

Sheep 5,000; today's market nomi-

Hogs 6,000 including 5,000 direct; quality plain, steady to 10 lower;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul —(4)— (U. S. D. A)—

Cattle 250; compared week ago bet-The nearest approach to the New ter grade yearlings and inbetween Tokyo, 31.512; Shanghai, 39.622; Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Smith of in Massachusetts. New Jersey is dis- more lower; other classes little peso) 23.90. cussing the general subject. Louisi- changed and vealers 50 higher: ana has a bill in its legislature for weeks prices, top yearlings steers the organization of a central bank 6.50; matured steers, 6.35; bulk all modeled after the New York idea. A! steers and yearlings 5.00-6.25; beef similar movement is under way in cows. 3.00 24.00; heifers, 4.00 25.00; Oklahoma. Other states are watch- yearlings to 6.00; cutters 1.50-2.50; Friday's average; bulk better 160-250 Slow Louisiana, 1928, Alabama Ibs. 3.00-10; top 3.10 paid freely by Bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50-60. MAN FRACTURES RIBS all interests: 250-360 lbs. largely 2.60 heated and dimy 2.60-25. @3.00; bulk sows, 2.25-40; pigs, and

lambs 5.15; Friday's bulk good and Because of congestion on High- choice spring lambs 5.75-6.00; me-

light lights scarce; most pigs 2.50;

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (A) —Chese—per Ib:

Twins 11ic; daisies, 11ic; longhorns, 11%c; young Americas, 11%c: brick, The bi-monthly meeting of the Hist; Swiss, domestic, 28-29c; im-

Free Fish Fry Tonight STARK'S HOTEL

TONE STEADY ON STOCK MARKET **AS WEEK ENDS**

Substantial Volume of Overnight Liquidation Brings Some Losses

(Copyright, 1932, Standard 50 50 20 90 Ind'is RR'S Ut's Total

Today 38.3 14.4 60.3 Previous day 38.2 14.2 60.1 Week ago ... 42.6 16.9 69.9 43. Month ago ... 45.8 21.8 79.9 47. Year ago ... 101.2 71.9 152.1 105. 3 years ago ... 204.8 131.5 221.0 195.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(4)- The stock mar ket succeeded in throwing off early weakness today and closed with a steady tone. Net changes were irregular but narrow. A rather substantial volume of cv-

ernight douldation, reflecting Friday's decline, brought losses of 1 to 2 points for many leaders during the first calf hour. However, covering in anticipation of the Monday holiday and a feeling that the tax bill would have made considerable progress by the time traders reconvened next week checked the sag and built up support for the recov-

Tobacco, utility and merchandising issues bore the brunt of early liquidation but eventually joined other groups in retracing lost ground. Trading was fairly active in view of the fact that many traders were away for an extended week end, transactions approximating 700,000 shares.

Grain Notes

Chicago—(A)—While reports from the seaboard indicated there was only a moderate demand for cash what form abroad messages from Winnipeg claimed around 1,000,000 bushels Manitobas had been sold on soles again yesterday. Greece was understood to have taken some hard winter at the gulf on Thursday.

abandoment of spring wheat acreage last year the trade generally has expected there would be a considerable increase in the area seeded this spring, but how much wheat was actually seeded in 1931 is still a mystery. Nat C. Murray, the Clemtician, from an analysis of the government reports estimates it at 20,-133,000 acres. It is expected that when the private crop reports are issued the figures on spring wheat Chicago-(A)- U. S. D. A)-Cattle Iy seeded and not with the figures 200; compared week ago fed steers of 16,977,000 acres, as given in the and long yearlings steady to strong; July report. Leading northwestern Borg War Pf light heifer and mixed yearlings interests have recently sugested a Butler Bros 1 1 steady to 25 lower; all cows and reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the Chi Invest tions in the state. Membership in the butcher heifers sharing decline; area in the four northwestern states Cities Serv for the harvest of 1932.

How large the probable carry over Gt Lakes Dredge .. treme top 7.35; practical top 7.50 on of domestic wheat will be at the Grigsby Grunow weighty bullocks; 7.25 on yearlings; that of the present crop year is puz- Houd Her B bulk 5.25-7.00 with average cost zing the trade. The actual carry- Kalamazoo Stove around 6.00; best light heifers 6.00; over at the end of the season is ex- Libby McNeill pected to depend largely on how Norwest Bancorp .. much wheat was fed to livestock. A year ago the carry over was 231,-000,000 bushels, the largest on record up to the present season.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks: Irregular: early liquidation checked. Bonds: Easy; utilities heavy. Curb: Irregular; Cities Service and

Swift issues weak. Foreign exchanges: Firm; gold currencies advance. Cotton: Lower; holiday liquidation.

Sugar and coffee holiday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

demand, 3.70%; cables, 3.70%; 60 . burg address. A song will be sung Gt No Ir Ore Ctf ... bills, 3.69; France demand, 3.94 15-16; by the choir, and Flander's Field Gt No Ry Pf 54 52 cables, 3.95; Italy demand 5.12%

Switzerland, 19.592; Spain, 8.27; Two Marion Business men. Hupp Mot Portugal, 3.35; Greece, .652; Poland, member their anniversaries next Hupp Mot Illinois Cent Illinois Cent 5 592: Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.53; Henry Uttomark and Son, the tenth. Inger Rand 16 15 16 be held next Wednesday evening.

toes. 95, on track 157 old, 56 new, to . Driessen.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Hecla Mag 28 28 28 Cutboard "B" ½ ½ Wis Bankshrs 2‡ 25

TO PLAY AT APPLETON

Menasha-The Whiting Papers. Menasha's Fox River Valley softball This was the closing of the school. league squad, will meet the Service | Announcement was made Sunday bakery aggregation of Appleton at for the first time at Sacred Heart McKeesport T of 2 of the bakery aggregation of Appleton at for the first time at Sacred Heart McKeesport T of 2 of the bakery aggregation of Appleton at for the first time at Sacred Heart McKeesport T of 2 of the bakery aggregation of Appleton at for the coming marriage of McKess and Rob 11 11 12 will start Klein on the mound with Cliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Midland Stl Holzer receiving.

UTILITIES WEAKER ON N. Y. BOND MART

Railroads Also Drop in Continued Slump — Trade Air Reduc 37 362 37

New York-(P)-Weakness of utilties, especially some of those that Amerada have long held leading positions in the "gilt edge" class, today brought Am Car and Fdy further grief to the alraedy saddened bond market. There was no specific news

blamed for the inability of listed Am and F P 2nd Pfd loans to stabilize their prices. The eyes of investors and traders were Am Ice 14 still turned toward Washington, awaiting signs of an adjustment of tax and budgetary difficulties. Loans of the power and light companies and communications corpo-

rations had little support in the short session. Most of the American Telephone bonds, which displayed Am Sugar Re f..... 16 drooping tendencies yesterday, added a point or more to their previous losses. Declines were also registered by bonds of Columbia Gas, Consolidated Telephone and Western Union. Utility Power and Light Debenture 5s and Pacific Gas 5s firmed Some of the railroads also dropped

to new low territory. St. Louis and Southwestern Consolidated 4s, as a Arm I! Pf result of the probable success of the Assd Dry Gds 33 road's refunding plan, again spurt- Atch T and S F 253 242 ed around 8 points however, but later lost more of the advance.

steadier and there were only minor changes in United States government obligations. French Tis lost around a point, as did German 5<u>-</u>s. German 7s firmed.

British 54s were steady.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P) -- Unfavorable dividend changes rose during the past Burr Ad Mach 65 Standard Statistics Co. Favorable changes numbered seven as against 14 in the week before.

H. F. Wilcox, president of the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company says in a letter to stockholders that since the end of last year there has been a reduction of \$200,000 in the company's bonded debt and a cut of \$150,000 in its bank debt. The company, he says, has shown substantial improvement in its working capital position. Owing to the extremely heavy

Dealings on commodities were on destricted scale today as several Colum Carb 16 of the commodity exchanges remain. Coml Credit 5 ed closed to extend the Memorial day | Coml Invest Tr holiday. Those closed included the cocoa, coffee and sugar, metal, hide and rubber exchanges. All the security markets voted against the extra Con Gas 40 holiday and were functioning as

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press High Low Close Cord Corp Perfect Circle Quaker Oats 70 69 Vortex Cup 65 6 62 Foster Wheel 3
Walgreen 9 86 9 Fox Film A 18 11 11

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY

Special to Post-Crescent Marion—A Memorial Day program | Gen Mills 29; 28 29; West Un Tel 19 18 15; band; firing squad, veterans, Americill be given in the village Monday | Gen Mot 92 9; 92 Westingh Air 10 9; 10 | can Legion members, school child will be given in the village Monday Gen Mot 92 92 92 morning at 9 o'clock. A parade of Gen Ry Sig 9 82 82 all fraternal and civic organizations, Gillette 132 132 132 high school and grade school stu-Ginden Co......

dents led by the village band will Gld Dust 9% 2% march from the village hall to the Goodyear T R 61 58 New York - (4) - Foreign ex- Memorial park. "America" will then Graham Paige 1; 1 cables, 3.95; Italy demand, 5.133; will be given by Elmer Draeger. cables, 5.142. Wendell McHenry will give the prin-

H. Driessen home. They plan to Intero kap I

Kaukauna, where they helped to cel- Loose Wil Bis

Schilling.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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H Shiocton—The first of a series of Hershey Choc 50; 50 50; card parties to be sponsored by the Shiocton-The first of a series of cables, 5.142.

Demands: Belgium, 14.03; Gerdipal address followed by the Star Houd Her B...... 61 11 ladies of St. Ann's society was held many, 23.74; Holland, 40.57; Norway, Spangled Banner, and the salute to Houston Cil...... 101 101 Wednesday evening. Thirteen taken and the salute to Houston Cil...... 102 102 Wednesday evening. Thirteen taken and the salute to Houston Cil....... 103 104 Wednesday evening. Thirteen taken and the salute to Houston Cil......... 103 104 Wednesday evening. Thirteen taken and the salute to Houston Cil........... 103 104 Wednesday evening. Thirteen taken and the salute to Houston Cil................ 103 104 Wednesday evening. 31 bles were in play. Prizes at schaf-12 kopf were awarded to Anton Lauer and Raymond Gomm and at smear slavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania. with the first year of business, and Indust Ray 123 113 123 Van Straten. The next party will

s Stores in the village will be open

3 during the summer.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings

Stommel, daughter Marie and son Ligg and Myers 352 34 352 gust Loerke and son, Roman, and guests at the F. Larkee home. Roland visited Mr. Stommel at the Ligg and My B 352 352 daughter Miss Estella, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Razzburg Lima Loco 10 91 10 Edwin Schulz and daughter, Simon eorate Mrs. Heiding's birthday.

Ray Wagner, teacher of Bryon school, entertained his pupils at a picnic and Marshmallow roast in Bornemann's woods Wednesday. This was the closing of the school.

Announcement was made Survival.

An 187 Yernesek, Martha Bartels, Erma house, burning it to the ground. Mr. Macy R H 251 242 242 and Mrs. William Meyerhofer and Mrs. William Meyerhofer and Mrs. Henry Derfus fus and daughter Helen. The eventual methods of the floor was burning. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hauning was spent in card playing and ser. Mr. and Mrs. John Haen and dancing, music by Joseph Yarne-18 children, Mr. and Mrs. George Jen- sek and Mundo Bartells. William

STAGE PICNIC FOR 8TH GRADE PUPILS

Sixth and Seventh Grade Students Are Hosts at Event at Hilbert

Hilbert - The eighth grade students of St. Mary school were surprised at a picnic given in their 91 honor, sponsored by the sixth and 22 seventh grade pupils, or Thursday 101 afternoon. The pionic was to be 61 held in Keehlers woods but due to 661 the rain on that day it was held in the school. Games were played and 13 North Am 151 141 152 music furnished. Those who will graduate from the eighth grade are: Iris Behnke, Irene Ecker, Ermina 71 Koehler, Ruth Marie Mullenbach, 31 Otis Elev 103 105 103 Marcella Helmerl. Ambrose Suttner, 14 and Mathew Schaffer.

Next Sunday, May 29, the Feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated at 191 St. Marys church with a high mass at 10 o'clock at which the children will all join the Rev. Guir and alter boys in a procession with the Blessed Sacrament through the church. The children will carry a busket or bouquet of flowers. On this day four children including Jean Heizknecht, Delores Eder, Eatl Hauser, and Aleysius Berchem will, receive their first Holy Communion. In 1932 purchased the Elmer Rich-

Straus and Sphram of Chicago and At a meeting of the Womens Re. ands Compony of Chicago. lief corp Thursday evening final arrangements were completed for \$50 121. This compared with a deficit Memorial Day. The entertainment of \$2,057,813 in 1939, committee includes Leola Jaeckels and Viola Weber. The program for stock outstanding includes \$4,439,200 the evening consisted of a coroner in 62 per cent cumulative preferred solo played by Harry Hahn, "Taps," of \$100 par value and 175,000 shares ing saxophone, Harry Hahn, core majority of the beard of directors.

school held its last meeting Friday paid until February 1, 1932 when afternoon.

12 Solemn Communion during a high dividend on the common was paid Mass at \$35 on Sunday morning May 1, 1903. 385 by the Rev. Michael Ruppold: Her-53 man Kees, John Klotz, Sylverins rent assets were \$3,008 852 current § Thiel, Joseph Popp, Norbert Schies liabilities were \$1,641,524 and net ner, Genevieve Reiter, Laura Thiel, working capital was \$7.195.259. Book and Dorothy Jacobs. The class of value applicable to the common children to receive their first Holy stock amounted to \$22 a share. Communion includes the following: Minerva Breit, Rita Thiel, Do:is Hauser, Margaret Benzschawel, Mildred Koehler, Roland Breit, Norman Portmann, David Hauser, Oscar Hauser, Herbert Binsfield, Rainer Despies, Arthur Schwabenlender, Am Equities and Jerome Schwabenlender. At Am Light and T ... 7:30 Sunday evening a Corpus Am Sup Pow Christi procession will be held in Ark Nat Gas 1 the church, the Rev. Ruppold lead- Ark Nat Gas A..... 3 ing with the Blessed Sacrament fol- As G and El A 17 lowed by the altar servers and the Barma Ltd children, all dressed in white and Butler Bros carrying flowers.

session on Wednesday, June 1, The Cities Service commencement exercises will be Cit Serv Ffd 147 held on Tuesday, May 31. R is as De For St yet indefinite when the parochial Histor Il'so schools will close.

MILTON STANLEY TO TALK AT WEYAUWEGA

Memorial Day Exercises to can Legion Post

The Legion has been erecting flag hospitalization board today authorthese will be used for the first time

PROGRAM AT MARION

Gen Asphalt

Figure 1 Special to Post-Crescent

Gen Elec Spl ... 11 101 102 103 Warner Pict ... 15 on Memorial day.

Wabash Ry ... 14 Following is the line of march warner Pict ... 15 for the parade from the Legion hall Gen Foods ... 222 212 214 West Mary ... 15 11 11 to the cemetery; colors, high school

mounds in the cemetery, the follow- 25 days of May were \$15.760,433.33. Woolworth 261 251 26 ing program will be presented; selec-6 | tion by band; recitation. "Our Un-17 Purschatzke, Evelyn Long, Virginia over the weekend. Rice and Nathalie Anklam: recitation, "Soldiers," Gilman Hertz: recitation, "American Ideals," Inex Ank-

ane: decorating of mounds by chil-

dren; band selection, salute, firing squad: taps. Carl Grosklaus and Mary Blair were the recipients of the Legion awards at the eiglith grade Com-

held at the Methodist church Sun-

day morning. The Rev. Joseph Cheek will take The choir of the Baptist church of Waupaca will give a free concert at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. An offering will be taken.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a supper at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Tuesday.

Barley

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

(Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu.

The ladies of the Methodist church Rye. bu.

Storm, bu.

Buckwheat, per cwt.

Storm as his subject, "Lest We Forget."

The choir of the Baptist church of Waupaca will give a free concert at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. An offering will be taken. will hold a supper at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Tuesday.

The Weyauwega Firemen's ball will take place at Gerold's hall Tuescas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Razzburg lost



SPIEGEL, MAY, STERN COMPANY, INC.

5 Year Record Spiegel, May, Stern Company, Inc. is a mail order house, the sales of which are made principally on the instalment plan. It handles furniture, floor coverings, wearing apparel, hardware, tires and other items, In recent years it expanded large-

ly in the retail store field but aban-

doned this field in 1931. It formerly 1928 29 30 31 32 91 had 30 retail stores. In 1931 is

Net income in 1901 amounted to

bought the mail order business of

There is no funded debt. Capital

and Star Spangled Banner. The of no par common. The preferred is Gettysburg address was given by redeemable at 110. It has no voting 43 Marvis Schmidt. Several selections' power until four quarterly dividends 12 were played by Norbert Ecker plays are in default when it elects the net, with Marie Koehler at the pia- After paying preferred dividends at the required rate from August 1, 15; The Literary society of St. Mary 1928 to November 1, 1939 none was

\$3.25 was distributed. Accumulated 651 The following pupils of St. John dividends on February 1, 1932 27a school at St. John will receive their amounted to \$4.57 a share. The last As of January 1, 1932 total cur

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

Alum Goods 91 9 Can Mare Wire The public school will close its Cent Pub Ser A El Berland St..... 63 Mord M Con A Ford Mot Ltd 3 Goldman Sachs 13 Humble Oil 353 353 Internati Pet 55 Niag Hud Pow 03 Nor States Pa Pae West Oil

O. K. VETS' HOSPITAL Freeport Tex 101 101 101 Vanadium 6 51 52 poles in the nearby cemeteries and hospitalization board today authors these will be used for the first time ized construction of a \$1.200.000 300bed veterans hospital at Des Moines. lowa. It has been approved by the

| St Oil Ind 171 151 17

president.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - - - Treasury re ceipts for May 26 were \$5,459,511.97; 192 dren.

72 When the parade reaches the \$415.572,800 \$2. Customs duties for

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Utts and Mrs. 271 known Dead," Arnold Stroschein; ex- Rachel Brown of Savanna, III., wix ercise, "Memorial Flowers." Bernice be guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Uns

Corrected Daily By

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. WEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (8) to 100
lbs.) lb. 6-644
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 5-6
Small (30 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 5

mentement exercises Wednesday evening. The Legion was represented by Dr. Norman Jardine who talked to the graduates.

The diplomas were presented by Principal of the high school. H. He'ms.

Shecial memorial tervices will be POULTRY—

Small calves, per 15.

Small calves, per

Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00
Barley 44c
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran 50c; Pure Bran 55c. Flour middlings, 90c; Standard Middlings 75c; Red Dog 51.40; Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.25; Ground Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.90; Glitten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit \$0c; Ground Oats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch

Oats \$1 10: Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch Feed \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Mymouth-Thirty-one factories of-

horns, 95: standard brand, half cent There were 200 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

fered 2,365 boxes of cheese for sals on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, May 27. Sales: \$36 daisies, \$3; 75 Americas \$1; 1,185 borns, \$1; 405

Cheese Exchange Friday, May 27. Sales: 170 twins, 9: 50 daisies, 92: standard brand, half cent less. Free Fish Fry Tonight
STARK'S HOTEL
NEWSPAPERHICHIVE® Accumulating Auto Mart Is

BY ALLARD SMITH

Executive Vice President The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio

United States Bureau of Public Roads. Total motor vehicles registered

in the United States last year numbered 25,814,103, a 2.8 per cent de-

raising. Total registration and license fees collected were \$344.337,654.

This vast sum was devoted almost entirely to work on the roads of the

In the distribution \$200,733,786 was spent on state highways, \$70,043.625

on local roads, \$42,574,565 went into payments on road bonds and \$19,

688,604 was spent for collection and administration. But \$11,549,697 went

crease from the 26,545,281 registered

Compared with the small loss in

registrations, production in 1931

tion of car owners, in unsertled

It is this evident exhaustion of

usable mileage in cars in operation

which is the basis for the deter-

turers of low priced cars are mak-

The statistics gathered by the Bu-

reau of Roads show also what an

important factor the automotive

country and accounted for much employment,

business has become in revenue

for purposes other than road work.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH, Northwest Synod of

the United Lutheran Church in

America, corner of E. Kimbal

and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosser

man, Pastor. The Sunday School

meets at 9:00 and the Bible class

at 9:30 a. m. the Worship Service

at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject

"Progress of Two Kingdoms."

Trinity's ball team will play St.

Matthew's Wednesday evening at

Roosevelt field; the Luther League

meeting for Wednesday evening is

postponed two weeks; the Wo-

men's Missionary Society meets

Thursday at 2:15 p. m.: the choirs

rehearse Thursday evening; the

church council mets Friday at 7:00

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

Church, Mason and Lawrence

West Side. Ph. Froehlke, pastor.

German worship at 8:45 a. m. En-

glish at 10:10. Pastor Ph. Froehl-

ke will preach in the German

service, and Pastor F. Brandt in

the English. Sunday school at

10:10 a. m. Special meeting of

the congregation after English

Church. Corner N. Morrison and

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Brandt. English service at 9 a.

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15, 1-8. The Sunday school meets

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imes like these to count our bless ings and to discount our fears. The reason so many people are panicky about the present and so fearful of the future is that they are confusing 'real" wealth with that fictitious kind of wealth which is measured in price quotations of securities, commodities, and credits. Actually this depression bas caused no loss of real wealth. We still have 123,000,-000 vigorous, healthy, educated have 522,000,000 acres of good farm land, capable of producing annually 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000, cales of cotton, and other crops and regetables sufficient to feed the en-

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Abuse Of Credit If America were poor in natural resources, backward in industrial development, devastated by war or pestilence, then the pessimists might have cause for despair of the future. \$320,000,000,000: our manufacturing \$70,000,000,000 a year; our retail year. Our people have \$27,000,000,000 deposited in savings banks, and more than \$100,000,000 in life insurance. The \$5,000,000,000 currency in circulation is backed by a wider margin of gold reserve than that of any country on earth. We have developed mass production to a point unrivaled in any land. 'Why then," I be out of employment and many more on part time? Why should our incomes and purchasing power be so greatly reduced; why are many factories shut down; why are corpora-

tions, railroads, cities, and towns unable to borrow money?" The troubel is not with our physical resources or our scientific development. The main trouble arose from the abuse, instead of the proper use, of credit. Through speculation in securities, through mortgag ing our future incomes, through ing up debts far beyond our near term capacity to pay, we brought cesses for the past two and a half years. This process of liquidation was drastic and violent, thus throwing the whole machinery of produc-

out of gear. Common-Sense Return Credit is the basis of all business. Confidence, in turn, is the basis of all credit; and character is the basis of all confidence. Hence, the keystone to the whole economic structure is the character of our people from the highest officials and business leaders to the humblest of wage workers. Character is the nation's greatest asset, far surpassing all of the vast physical and material re source which I have enumerated. This depression was the reaction from the flagrant abuse of credit which in turn destroyed confidence, smashed prices, curtailed purchasing power, reduced production, and cre ated unemployment. However, dur ing the depression the majority of people have again come to a common-sense view of the real rundamentals of living, and are again developing the elements of character which will bring back confidence and credit. Great as the distress and suffering is, there apparently was no other way by which all of us could relearn the lesson that real prosperity must be based on hard work, thrift, honesty, and the other old-fashioned virtues which were temporarily discarded in the speculative hey-day of 1928 and 1929,

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THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Jay Archibald Franklin Sts. Holmes, Minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. The service will be for Memorial Day and will be built around the international theme. No meeting of young peoples' groups this evening. The Daily Vacation Bible School will open on June 14 for the tenth annual session.

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Church, corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris St. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. This will be a patriotic ser-Sermon theme: "Our Honored Dead." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting, 7:00 p. m. Choir practice, 8:00

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. First Sunday after Trinity. "For of Him and through Him, and to Him, are all things: to whom be glory forever." Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: Treasures in Heaven. Children's chorus of Zion parish school rendering special songs. At 10 in the auditorium instruction for the young. Regular German services at 10:35 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday evening at 7:30 enterizinment by pupils of Zion

parish school.

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CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave, W. R. Weizeler, Pastor. First Sunday after Trinity: Services as follows: Sunday School at 9:08 a. m. Service Worship in German at 9:00 at m. Service Worship in English at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will occupy the pulpit in both services. Sub ject for German service: "Let Us Love God." Text: 1 John 4: 16-21 Subject for English: The Growth of the Kingdom of God. Text Matthew 13: 31-35. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Divine Healing, is it in the Atonement, and is it God's will to heal all?" Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "Blind Bartimaeus." Midweek services: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "Salvation and

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> PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kimberly; Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. College Avenue at Drew Street. Ralph A. Garrison. Mmister, Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Serman theme, "The Transforming Friendship". C. E. Meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. College students invited. Next Sunday morning Children's Day Program by the pupils of the Sunday School. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI

ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harrissts. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Wedn≈day evening testimonial meeting at S o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 2. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg, open daily from 10 o'clock to 520 except Sundays and Legal

perior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. German worship 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Ser-

MATURITY DATES **ARE IMPORTANT IN** STUDYING BONDS

Abnormally High Return on Matured Issues Is Sign of Danger

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York-In any study of the market action of a corporation's bonds for a line on the recuperative possibilities of the stock the dates when the various obligations mature are of vital importance. An abnor mally high return on a bond soon to mature is a sign of greater danger than the same return would be on one of distant maturity, security be ing equal in both cases.

This is aside from the normal market habit of appraising short term securities according as money is plentiful or is scarce. In the pres ent market, considerations of that kind do not count. The only ques tion asked is whether under depression conditions the principal can be met when due and interest paid reg-LONGER, IS CLAIM ularly meanwhile. Look with suspicion then on weakness in a bond falling due within a

year or two. The market may overestimate the risk but the theory under which we are working is that the market is the best guide we have or at least that when the market indications are favorable the stocks of the companies concerned should be given the preference from both speculative and investment standpoints Incidentally, it is a reason for confidence when a corporation has no near maturities to meet. This is par ticularly true in the railway field Dividends may be reduced or omitted altogether and the company remain solvent if funded indebtedness can be cared for and obviously it is easier at present to provide for interest payments on bonds already outstanding than to refinance by new offerings. There are times when They're new... in periods of industrial stability and distinctive beaudeclining interest rates when the op- tiful! Made of silportunity of refinancing is distinctly advantageous. Then bonds may be replaced with issues carrying lower coupun rates but that is far from the case now. The conclusion is that if in this market a corporate bond of nearby maturity sells on a relacreased with the finer construction tively low yield basis that corporation is in strong financial position and its stock deserves consideration in any long pull investment plan.

> The largest endowment foundation in the United States is the Carnegie Foundation of New York, with a capital of \$19,860,783. The second largest is the Rockefeller Foundation with a capital of \$147,373,921.

> mon subject: Living by Faith. Hebr. 10:38. Christian Endeavorers and friends will meet at the church at 3:00 for outdoor mee ing. Members of the consistory will meet for a conference Sunday after the services.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and -W. Franklin Streets, - Hasselbiad. minister Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 will be appropriate for Memorial Sunday. Sermon theme "The Nameless Heroes and Heroines". Junior-Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will be in charge of the newly elected cabinet The evening service will be the last regular evening service of the summer. This evening's service will be sponsored by the Sir Wilfred Grenfell group of the Women's Union. The sermon theme will be "How Can I Be Saved." edy Group of the will meet as the Women's . Noyes, 1905 N. home of Oneida stre . Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be no more regular midweek services until fall. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, E. Lawrence-st; Rev. H. E. Peabedy, pastor. Sunday, May 29. 9:45 Church school; 11:00 morning worship service. Sermon, Dr. Peabody. Green Lake delegates will meet at the church at 5:30 Sunday evening for a hike. Mrs. Walter Hughes will be hostess to the Music Circle at a one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, May 31st, at her home. 117 E. Franklin-st. Tuesday, 7:00 Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7:00 Choral club rehearsal; Friday, Junior High Choir rehearsal. The Children's Day program will be in the church auditorium on Sunday, June 5. The Daily Vacation Bible School will commence on June 6. Registration will be on June 4. INSURANCE

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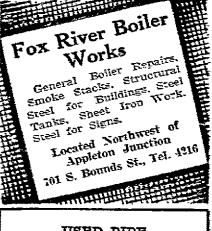
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tion, prices, and purchasing power

sets of this country-farm lands. minerals, forests, buildings, facto-We are again building up in our-

can no longer get something for nothing, everybody will attack the task of reconstruction in the right

spirit. Hence, the depression has destroyed none of our physical assets and in the end will be found to have improved our spiritual assets. General business as measured by the Babsonchart is now 38 per cent below the normal X-Y Line, compared with 38 per cent a month ago.

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